

Murder case dropped, L.B. MD threatened

BY AL MURRELL
Staff Writer

Indictments charging Long Beach physician Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald with the 1970 murders of his pregnant wife and two children were ordered dismissed Friday by the U.S. Fourth District Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

While on Long Island, N.Y., an obviously distraught father-in-law who has vehemently insisted that MacDonald is guilty and should be brought to trial vowed that if the dismissal is not appealed by federal authorities, he will "administer justice" himself.

The implied threat on MacDonald's life was made in a telephone interview with Alfred Kassab, step-father of MacDonald's slain wife, Colette.

"WHAT WOULD you do if someone killed your child and grandchildren and was going to go free?" Kassab said. "If they (federal prosecutors) don't act and act fast, I am going to take things into my own hands. If they don't do something, I'm going to administer justice myself."

Kassab also said he knew it was a felony to threaten to kill someone, "but the most I'll get is 30 to 60 days for threatening and then I'll be out. I challenge anybody to stop me."

"When I married Colette's mother (Mildred) I took on the job of family protector as well as the other responsibilities of parenthood. I intend to carry out those responsibilities even though Colette and her babies are no longer alive."

MacDonald, a former Army doctor who is now director of the emergency



ECSTATIC DR. JEFFREY MacDonald receives hug from emergency room nurse Mary Elliott as technician Leslie Johnson joins in party at St. Mary Medical Center Friday.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Man in prison for hatchet attack indicted as 'Slasher'

Associated Press

Vaughn Orrin Greenwood, now serving 32 years to life for a hatchet attack, was indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury Friday on 11 murder counts, including nine attributed to the so-called "Skid Row Slasher."

The indictment was returned in Los Angeles after four days of hearings by the grand jury conducted under tight secrecy because of a court-imposed gag order.

Greenwood, serving a

term in Folsom Prison in the hatchet attack on two men in the Hollywood Hills, also was charged with one count of assault in the indictment issued Friday.

Authorities said Greenwood's arraignment on the indictment charges is expected in about two weeks.

The panel began hearings on the grisly Slasher slayings Wednesday, clamping tighter-than-usual secrecy on the proceedings because of the order imposed on the case last March by Superior Court Judge Frank Baffa.

Baffa acted after Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis identified Greenwood, 31, as a "prime suspect" in the slasher slayings. Davis later spoofed the gag order by stuffing a green handkerchief in his mouth at a news conference and telling newsmen he couldn't talk about the case.

In addition to the slasher attacks of December 1974 and January 1975, Greenwood was charged in the indictment with an assault at the downtown public library a day before the throat slashings began and with two killings near the library in November 1974.

Investigators said they focused attention on Greenwood in the Slasher case originally because he has been convicted of a slashing attack in Chicago.

Police records there show he was convicted of two charges of aggravated battery in a May 1966 slashing attack on a 70-year-old man living on Chicago's skid row. The Chicago victim's throat was slashed ear-to-ear in the characteristic manner of Los Angeles' Skid Row Slasher.

Greenwood was released from prison on Jan. 3, 1973.

THE first Los Angeles slashing death occurred Dec. 1, 1974, when the body of a transient was found on the lawn outside the downtown public library.

The local murder spree extended two months to Jan. 31, three days before Greenwood was arrested in the hatchet case.

All nine Slasher victims were killed in the same distinctive manner with their throats slit from ear-to-ear, clear to the spine. Some but not all of the killings appeared to be ritualistic. There were other distinctive characteristics such as the removal of a victim's shoes and placement of them toes-first toward the feet of the slain man.

The case which federal prosecutors presented against Shira Friday was based on the testimony of Sullivan and Sharp, that they had been offered a percentage interest in the Ringo business in return for their official support.

Sullivan, who recently resigned as head of the county's Civil Service Commission, told the court of Judge David Williams that Shira came to his City Council office in 1964 and said, "I can get you 15 per cent."

He took that to mean Shira was offering him an interest in the controver-

Sharp, Sullivan testify Shira offered bribes

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Two former Long Beach councilmen, testifying in the first trial to result from a federal investigation of city government, said Friday they'd been offered bribes to help C. Ray Shira's Ringo game win a city business license.

One-time councilmen Emmet Sullivan and Wayne Sharp appeared as prosecution witnesses in Los Angeles federal court on the opening day of Shira's perjury trial.

The 63-year-old Shira, who struggled for 11 years to establish his bingo-like

game on the Long Beach Pike, finally accomplished it in 1974, only to be convicted of violating state gaming laws.

Shira now is charged with lying to a federal grand jury last year about the alleged bribes.

He has pleaded innocent to the single count of making a false declaration before a federal grand jury. If found guilty of the charge, he could face a maximum sentence of a \$10,000 fine or five years in prison, or both.

Two other trials of men indicted during the federal investigation of the city are scheduled for February and March.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

'Secret' data cut from CIA report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee approved its final report Friday after cutting out secrets President Ford's advisers said might endanger secrets and embarrass the nation diplomatically.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said the committee also chopped out what "were considered unduly critical" comments about Ford administration officials, indicating their targets included Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

But the committee's senior Republican, Robert McClory of Illinois, said he might demand an extraordinary secret session of the 435-member House to knock out even more secret information.

McClory contended the report still violated an agreement with Ford on disclosure of secrets.

Pike said the panel didn't strike all secrets that Ford and intelligence agencies wanted it to. "There's no way we're going to file this report and satisfy the executive," Pike said. "The executive's original request was that we strike out half of the entire report."

The report says that 11 CIA agents posed as journalists for American and foreign news media last year — and that the CIA planted stories with the Reuters news agency and foreign news agencies.

It says CIA agents posed as newsmen and employees of 15 newspapers, magazines and television-radio companies overseas, including five described as major news organizations.

Further, it says, "full-time correspondents working for American publications have worked concurrently for the CIA, passing along information received in the normal course of their regular jobs."

The draft report contains information on such top-secret U.S. activities as submarine spying on Soviet missile launchings and CIA aid for Angolan troops and political parties.

It says U.S. intelligence agencies spent \$10 billion a year on overseas operations.

The committee approved the final report on its investigation by a 9-4 vote, but Pike said it would not be published until early next month.

Meanwhile, CIA Director William E. Colby, directing his strongest criticism ever at Congress, called for sharp restrictions on the number of legislators with access to intelligence secrets.

"The fewer members ... the better," Colby told the Senate Government Operations Committee Friday in urging creation of a single committee to oversee covert operations. He urged that criminal penalties be imposed on staff members who disclose secrets.

"The system won't work," Colby said of the present procedure by which eight congressional committees are briefed on secret operations. "Every one of the new projects that were subjected to this process has leaked

Cronkite, Chancellor deny charge of spying for CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former television reporter claimed on Friday that Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor and other prominent figures are on a list of journalists who have cooperated with the CIA. The claim was denied by the newsmen, investigators and others.

Chancellor, anchorman for the "NBC Nightly News," called the claim "totally untrue" and "ridiculous" and added "I am not a spy."

Cronkite, anchorman and managing editor of the "CBS Evening News" with Walter Cronkite, said, "I have never knowingly had any contact with the CIA in any capacity whatsoever except as a reporter seeking information."

The claim was made by Sam A. Jaffe, a former correspondent for CBS and ABC News, during a television interview on Washington's WTTG-TV.

According to Jaffe, a list of 40 to 200 journalists who had cooperated with the CIA — "some I understand for pay, some for expense money" — had been given to the Nixon White House in an effort to discredit reporters pursuing the Watergate scandal. In the televised interview, Jaffe said the existence of the list had been confirmed to him by former Nixon speechwriter Patrick Buchanan.

Buchanan flatly denied the report. "I have not seen such a list, and I have no knowledge of it," Buchanan said.

Jaffe made the same claim in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, adding that he had learned of the list from Bill Gill, a former ABC correspondent, who in turn had been told about it by former White House aide Charles Colson.

Gill said Friday night that he had heard rumors about such a list and asked Colson whether a list existed. He said Colson replied that he had heard of a list but could not confirm its existence.

Gill said he could not recall whether he had told Jaffe of his conversation with Colson.

But Gill added: "I have never seen such a list, I have never told anyone I saw such a list and therefore I could not have told anyone whose name may or may not have been on such a list."

Colson could not be reached for comment.

In a later television interview Friday on Washington's WMAL-TV, Jaffe said that the House Intelligence committee knew that such a list existed. "No way," A. Searle Field, chief counsel for the committee responded in a telephone interview. "We have investigated his allegations and found they are not true."

A spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee said that "we have seen no such list," and added that Jaffe would be asked to testify under oath. Jaffe said he had offered to do that.

In second day of walkout 80% doctors off the job

Combined News Services

An estimated 80 per cent of Los Angeles County's 4,400 family doctors shut their offices Friday in the second day of a two-day walkout, leaders of the malpractice insurance protest said.

United Physicians of California (UPC), which led the job action, said up to 94 per cent of the doctors in Central Los Angeles took part in the walkout, while up to two-thirds of San Diego County's 1,600 physicians participated.

Local spokesmen said about half the general practitioners in the Long Beach area took part in the action.

Dr. William Hyman of the Long Beach Medical Association, who attended a Friday UPC meeting in Los Angeles, said, "There was unanimity there such

as I've not seen before. If the Legislature thinks the doctors are going to crack on Jan. 28 when the malpractice insurance bills come due, they're wrong."

However, the effect of the walkout, part of a 23-day-old slowdown by Southland doctors to protest insurance rate increases of as much as 327 per cent, wasn't entirely clear.

The Los Angeles County Medical Association said there was only a 30 per cent increase in patient referrals, and a spokesman said this indicated many doctors were available to their regular patients.

Doctors practicing high-risk specialties at Southland hospitals have taken part in the slowdown since Jan. 1, when the latest rate increases by Travelers Insurance Corp. took effect. Since then many specialists have provided only emergency calls.

By Friday, 113 member hospitals of the Southern California Hospital Council were affected by the slowdown by surgeons, a spokesman said, and about 6,000 hospital employees had to be laid off.

As work slowed at private hospitals, however, public hospitals were hard-pressed by the overload.

Paramedic units had to be called in Friday to transfer maternity patients from the women's unit at County-USC Medical Center to other county hospitals.

Liston Witherill, director of health services, told supervisors the patient load in the women's unit at the medical center rose

Bomber, missile: high stakes at SALT

By DREW MIDDLETON
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The cards on the arms negotiating table in Moscow this week are a manned Soviet bomber with what some describe as intercontinental striking power and an American missile whose developers say it is highly accurate because it is directed by a computer.

These weapons, which would expand the nuclear and conventional potential of the two superpowers, are the Tupolev VG bomber, code-named the Backfire by the North Atlantic

Alliance, and the low-flying, subsonic Cruise missile, whose ancestor was the German V1, or buzz-bomb, of World War II.

The Russians already are deploying the Backfire, whose development followed a trail blazed by the American aerospace industry. It is the first Soviet weapon that has such a long range because of its ability to be refueled in flight.

For the Cruise missile, the Americans are developing a comparatively economical system that would significantly increase the abilities of the Air Force and Navy, but is not considered in the Pentagon as a first-strike strategic weapon.

Pentagon sources suggest that because of their accuracy, mobility, and ultimate deployment in large numbers, the Cruise missiles would represent a second-strike potential against the Soviet Union.

At issue in the Moscow talks is whether the Backfire and the Cruise missile are to be counted against the ceilings for nuclear delivery systems set at the Vladivostok meeting in November 1974.

Reporters who came to Brussels from Moscow with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Friday were told the Russians had proposed a plan to settle the question of whether to include the new Soviet bomber in the overall force level of 2,400 strategic weapons the two sides agreed upon in Vladivostok 14 months ago.

The Soviet proposal would reduce the 2,400 total by a few hundred, with the Backfire not being counted. This would meet Soviet insistence that the bomber should not be included as a strategic delivery vehicle. At the same time, it would still the American concern about deployment of a few hundred of the bombers.

Major progress also was reported in the matter of the American Cruise missile, although on this question, as well as on the Backfire, much work still has to be done, and new proposals to be formulated in Washington. Before leaving Moscow, Kissinger called the new ideas "significant and constructive."

Moscow, in turn, demanded that the Cruise missile had to be included if its range exceeded 360 miles.

Because the Cruise missiles are to be an integral part of the armaments for the American bomber force over the next decade, Washington has resisted, claiming that only ballistic missiles—missiles that fly above the atmosphere at supersonic speeds—should be included.

The Americans would like the aging B52 bombers to have Cruise missiles at ranges of about 1,500 miles to be able to "stand off" from Soviet targets

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People in the news

Singer Paul Robeson, 77, dies

Combined News Services

Paul Robeson, who drew braves for his rich bass voice and was vilified for his associations with communism, died Friday in a Philadelphia hospital. He was 77.

The actor, singer, athlete and outspoken critic of American racism was the son of a runaway slave. He had lived in self-imposed seclusion at his sister's home in West Philadelphia for more than a decade, seeing only family members and a few close friends.

He was admitted to Presbyterian Medical Center on Dec. 28 after suffering a stroke and a spokesman said Friday that he died at noon.

Robeson's biting statements about racism combined with his praise of the Soviet Union and friendships with U.S. Communist Party members, served to ostracize



PAUL ROBESON: The Man and the Athlete

—AP Wirephoto



him in the '40s and '50s.

Toward the end, the honors were returning, although Robeson ignored them. Rutgers University, where Robeson starred in football, named a student center in his honor. A chapter of the National Football Foundation nominated him for induction

into the Hall of Fame. And his life was the subject of an hour-long documentary on national television last year.

Robeson's most famous performances probably were those in which he portrayed "Othello," the noble Spanish Moor. He drew 20 curtain calls for the role at the Savoy in London in 1930 and "Othello" ran for 296 performances in New York in 1943, an all-time record for a Shakespearean play on Broadway.

Paul Bustill Robeson was born in Princeton, N.J., on April 9, 1898, the youngest of the Rev. William Robeson's five children. His father escaped from a North Carolina plantation in 1860 at the age of 15. In 1876, after working his way through Lincoln University, he married Maria Louisa Bustill, a Philadelphia school teacher. She was burned fatally in a kitchen fire when Paul was six.

"I loved my father like no one else in all the world," Robeson recalled in an autobiography written in the 1950s. "He never talked with us about his early years as a slave ... I'm sure that had he ever spoken about this part of his life it would have been utterly impossible for me as a boy to grasp the idea that a noble human being like my father had actually been owned by another man."

But Robeson would later write: "As I went out into life one thing loomed above all else: I was my father's son, a Negro in America. That was the challenge."

Robeson won a scholarship to Rutgers College, then a private school with fewer than 1,000 white students.

Robeson was graduated Phi Beta Kappa with 15 varsity letters in four sports. He was a Walter Camp All-America football player in 1917 and 1918, the year his father died. In 1923 he received a law degree at Columbia University, where he met and married Eslanda "Essie" Goode.

Bored with law, Robeson turned to song, his first performance a concert of Negro spirituals. He took up acting, but in the 1920s in America a black played second fiddle and Robeson was faced with demeaning roles and segregated audiences.

The answer to the challenge lay across the sea, and in 1927 Robeson and his wife sailed for London. For the first time in his life, Robeson said, color didn't seem to matter. He was an instant success on and off stage.

The Robesons stayed in England for 12 years, touring other nations, including the Soviet Union where Robeson said he experienced an even greater sense of personal freedom. He noted in his autobiography:

"Here was a country where a man can breathe easily and freely. For the first time I could proudly straighten my shoulders, raise my head high, and sing with all my soul."

The Robesons returned to America in 1939. Robeson struck up close friendships with members of the Communist Party and refused to sing before segregated audiences. He pressed the federal government for antilynching legislation. He again traveled to Europe, including Soviet-bloc countries, and spoke out about politics and about racism in America.

He starred in 10 major American plays and

numerous Hollywood films, including Eugene O'Neill's screen version of "Emperor Jones."

In 1944 Robeson won the Donaldson Award for the best acting performance that year, along with the Gold Medal for best diction in American theater. It was presented by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

In 1965 his wife died and Robeson moved in with his sister.

"The truth of this man was too powerful for America to expose to the world," Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, once said. "Mr. Robeson embodies the grace and beauty that President Kennedy had once said America was afraid of."

Edgar Leslie

Lyricist Edgar Leslie, who wrote "Moon Over Miami" and other musical hits, is dead at the age of 90.

He died at Doctors Hospital in New York City Thursday night. A spokesman declined to give the cause of death.

Leslie's songs included "Get Out and Get Under," "Hello Hawaii, How are You," "Oh What a Pal Was Mary," "Rose of the Rio Grande," "By the River St. Marie," "Among My Souvenirs," "The Moon was Yellow," "It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane," and "A Little Bit Independent."

Dick Tuck

Dick Tuck, the political trickster who bedeviled Richard Nixon for 23 years, says he hopes clean fun will always be poked at politicians.

"I have retired — unless he comes back," Tuck said in a San Diego speech Thursday night.

The favorite prank which he pulled was changing the musical score at Nixon campaign rallies, said Tuck adding: "When Nixon would walk in, the band would play 'Mack the Knife' or 'Happy Days Are Here Again.'"

Tuck said Donald Segretti, the Nixon campaign aide who served a jail sentence for dirty tricks against Democrats, gave a dirty name to his work.

Once Segretti made a big mistake trying to attribute illicit sex to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Tuck.

Roll over

Capt. Alan Jones, a Marine Corps recruiter, finished a 76-hour situp marathon Friday at a Portland, Ore., radio station studio.

Jones did 51,000 situps between 6 a.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Friday, 2,000 in the final hour. He raised about \$400 for the local Youth Support Fund.

A Marine Corps spokesman said Jones' effort was a world record for situps.



THE ALIOTOS TALKING THINGS OVER IN 1974

Alioto divorce on again

Angelina Alioto, wife of former Mayor Joseph Alioto, is again seeking to divorce her millionaire husband of 35 years, her attorney said Friday.

"I don't believe they have seen each other since about Dec. 2," said Mrs. Alioto's attorney, Lucille Albearn. Mrs. Alioto took a three-week ocean cruise, and she has been living in a Nob Hill apartment, the attorney said.

Mrs. Alioto filed a divorce petition Feb. 2, 1975, but did not pursue the action after reconciling with the then-mayor. Mrs. Albearn said a supplemental divorce motion was filed Thursday "alleging she and her husband attempted to reconcile since she filed last time, but that the attempt was not a success." That motion will reactivate the

divorce petition.

Mrs. Alioto is seeking half of the couple's estate — including their plush mansion — which the attorney estimated to amount to "several million dollars."

Alioto has until Feb. 21 to respond to the petition, or the matter will be set for trial, she said.

Mrs. Alioto gained national publicity when she disappeared in February 1974 from a Palm Springs resort while her husband campaigned in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for governor. She returned home 18 days later to tell reporters she had gone on a pilgrimage to California missions to "punish" her husband for not paying attention to her.

the WORLD TODAY

PLA troops guard streets

Combined News Services

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Soldiers of the Palestine Liberation Army took over police duties Friday in the Moslem-controlled western sector of Beirut to stem looting that followed the cease-fire declared a day earlier. The truce between warring Christian and Moslem militiamen was arranged by Syria. A Lebanese military spokesman said it appeared to be holding with only "scattered, isolated incidents." At least 14 persons were killed and 22 were wounded in the incidents and the civil war death toll since April now exceeds 9,000. Palestinian soldiers in full uniform who rolled into Beirut in a convoy of Russian-made trucks warned that lawbreakers would be executed on the spot.

Volcano erupts

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A volcano on an uninhabited Alaskan island erupted Friday "like an atomic bomb going off," sending mushroom clouds of smoke and ash 40,000 feet into the sky. Scientists said there was no immediate threat to shipping or mainland areas, although they said the eruptions and accompanying earthquakes could trigger tidal waves. The volcano, Mt. St. Augustine, periodically active for centuries, is in busy Cook Inlet 180 miles southwest of Anchorage and 20 miles from the summer tourist resort of Homer, population 1,200. No lava flows were reported immediately.

Another Red rout

A leader of a Western-backed faction fighting in Angola said Friday it appears another Western-backed faction has been completely routed in the north and that its last important stronghold at San Salvador, near the Zaire border, has fallen. He gave no details but tried to dismiss recent victories by Soviet-backed forces in Angola as being of no great importance. Jorge Sangumba, foreign minister of the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), told newsmen in Lusaka, Zambia that UNITA forces could still win with American aid.

Cold claims 4 lives

Below-zero temperatures and high winds iced New England Friday, forcing the closing of scores of schools and leaving commuters with cars that wouldn't start. At least four deaths were blamed on the cold in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. In contrast, temperatures in the Plains and Mississippi Valley were as much as 15 to 25 degrees above normal. The combination of warm temperatures and low humidity created a rangeland fire hazard in Kansas and Oklahoma. At 2 p.m. Friday, temperatures ranged from 11 below zero at Massena, N.Y., to 77 in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Indians sell Florida

MIAMI — The Florida Seminole Indians have voted to accept a U.S. Government offer of \$18 million for their claim to virtually all of Florida. The vote, 360 to 7, ends for practical purposes a 25-year legal battle between the tribe, part of which lives on three reservations northwest of Miami, and the other in Oklahoma. The Oklahoma Seminole tribe, whose ancestors moved there from Florida in the 1830s following the Seminole wars, accepted the offer last November. The settlement, in effect, means the end of a number of other claims that the Seminoles have filed against the government, although one small claim concerning their present Florida reservation might be pursued.

Eastern asks subsidy

WASHINGTON — Eastern Airlines asked the federal government Friday for a \$121 million subsidy to help it stay in business for the coming year. The nation's fourth largest airline company also asked in a petition to the Civil Aeronautics Board for a permanent annual subsidy of \$218.5 million for carrying the mails.

Agnew papers yielded

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department turned over to a federal judge Friday another set of documents from the 1973 investigation that led to the resignation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. U.S. District Court Judge June L. Green had ordered the department to surrender its files in three separate batches for her private inspection and ruling on which ones can be released under the Freedom of Information Act.

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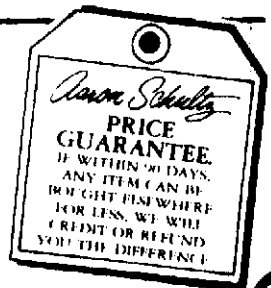
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People to people

I have many coats, suits and blankets that I'd like to give to the people in Mexico. Is there any group in Orange County that collects and distributes such items to needy persons in that country? D.T., Anaheim.

Los Amigos de los Ninos de California Inc. collects and delivers clothing, nonperishable foods and usable household items to agencies in Mexico for distribution to the needy, especially to orphaned, crippled and retarded children, according to Paul Stader, president of the group. Donated items can be dropped off at their collection center at Earl's Plumbing, 1533 W. Lincoln Ave., in Anaheim. Checks can be addressed to the organization in care of

A LITTLE LEARY...

OLD AGE IS WHEN YA CHASE GIRLS ONLY IF THEY'RE GOIN' DOWN HILL

P. O. Box 481, Norwalk, Calif. 90650. In Long Beach a project sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club and the East Side Christian Church, collects similar items for distribution in poverty stricken areas in Mexico. Donations can be taken to the church at 668 Ohio Ave. The need is great for children's clothing and shoes, according to George McKeehan, originator of the project. They also accept toys and repairable bicycles. McKeehan said several truck loads of good are taken to Mexico about every six weeks. "We go directly to the people. We've made contacts over the past 12 years and know where the need is," he said. The church also collects items for other groups and items donated for Mexico should be earmarked for that country.

Talk Turkey

What is the situation at our air bases in Turkey? We have not heard from our son and daughter-in-law there since August, right after the Turkish government took over all the bases. Are the servicemen and women there allowed to send and receive mail? Mrs. E.M.F., Long Beach.

The bases are being "operated under Turkish control" but are still manned by U.S. military personnel and although mail is slow it is going through, according to Col. Robert O'Brien, public relations officer for the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C. "To be bluntly honest," he said, "if you aren't getting mail from your son and daughter-in-law, it's because they aren't writing." There has, however, been no parcel post service to the bases except during the Christmas holiday season. Turkey, angered by a continuing U.S. arms embargo, took control over the 20 American military installations in that country in late July.

Renter rebate

I saw on TV that there is a tax rebate for renters. Would you please tell me where I can find out about this? I am a senior citizen and was too slow to copy down the phone number given on TV. H.C., Long Beach.

Since 1973 renters have been given rebates ranging from \$25 to \$45, depending on the individual's adjusted gross income, if they filed for the credit on their state income tax returns. Credit is refundable to both those who were employed and those who had no earnings and no state income tax liability, according to Kenneth White, senior tax representative of the State Franchise Tax Board. You can file for the rebate on the standard Form 540 for 1975 if you were living in a rental property that was your principal residence as of March 1, 1975. Eligible renters who didn't claim a rebate for 1973 or 1974 can still file for it for those years. Instructions on how to claim the credit are on Page 2 of the state personal income tax instruction booklet, and you can get help filling out your tax forms at the Franchise Tax Board, 3530 Atlantic Ave., 586-5406. If you weren't mailed tax return forms, you can get them at most banks and post offices or by calling the board at 424-1619.

Volunteers

I am a single man, age 35, and would like to do volunteer work for some nonprofit agency. I work weekdays but am available evenings and weekends. I have experience in typing and office work and enjoy meeting the public. I would like to fulfill my life by doing some kind of volunteer work in Long Beach, Bellflower, Norwalk, Downey or some other nearby city. Can you tell me who I can contact about this? F.V., Norwalk.

I'm 19 years old and want to do volunteer work in my area. I am interested in working with handicapped persons but I don't know who to contact. I.P., Lakewood.

The Community Volunteer office, 3515 Linden Ave., 426-7171, coordinates volunteer work for adults in Long Beach and several nearby cities. Phone or drop by their office weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Carolyn White, director of the agency, told Action Line "we have 200 places where we can send people." The agency is a branch of the United Way and continually needs volunteers who will provide transportation, run errands for elderly or handicapped individuals or do a variety of other work for local charitable organizations. The Downey Volunteer Bureau, 10737 Downey Ave., in Downey, 961-1712, also places volunteers. Marvel Dodson is the director. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Most hospitals also need volunteers and coordinate their own programs.

Court to hear Harris lawyer removal bid

Associated Press

Deputy Public Defender Edward Rucker said Friday in Los Angeles that the state Supreme Court would hear his request for removal as advisory counsel to Symbionese Liberation Army member William Harris.

Rucker, whose plea was turned down by the state District Court of Appeal Jan. 15, said during a pretrial hearing he would argue his case before the high court next Wednesday.

After Rucker's announcement, Superior Court Judge Mark Brander

stayed for another week his order reappointing Rucker as Harris' advisory counsel.

Harris and his wife, Emily, are scheduled to go on trial Feb. 2 for an alleged SLA crime spree with Patricia Hearst in May 1974. Pretrial motion arguments apparently will delay the court date. Miss Hearst, who was indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury with the Harris on an 11-count indictment, faces trial in San Francisco before she is tried here.

New strain of flu invades California

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

The first cases of influenza caused by a new type virus have been reported in the continental United States, a spokesman for the National Center for Disease Control said Friday.

There have been several cases in Northern California where the virus has been identified as A-Victoria, the spokesman said.

The A-Victoria virus was identified several months ago in the Far East and later in Hawaii.

Several cases of influenza have been detected in

Los Angeles County, but health officials are awaiting laboratory studies in Berkeley to learn if the cases here are the new type of flu.

The fear is that if the new flu in Southern California is A-Victoria, few will be protected against it.

Dr. Shirley Fannin, chief of acute-

communicable-disease control for the County Health Services Department, said Friday there is some form of Type A variant in Los Angeles.

Dr. Richard Cohen, director of communicable diseases at the Long Beach Health Department, said that persons who have been immunized against flu may have a

degree of protection against the disease.

Even though the current vaccine contains no A-Victoria component, it does contain A-Port Chalmers and A-Scotland — and these may offer some protection, he said.

"The question is: how much protection?" he said. "It could be considerable."

Earlier, a county spokesman said that only 3 per cent of the population is immune to A-Victoria.

"There could be a high incidence of flu attack here," the county spokesman said.

Dr. Cohen said that there is no flu in Long Beach at present.

There are flu-like ill-

nesses, but not the flu itself, he said.

He noted that there is a wide variety of viruses that can cause flu-like illnesses—viruses that are not true influenza viruses.

Influenza is an acute respiratory infection characterized by sudden onset of headache, muscle aches, fever and respiratory symptoms.

Orange loss 8% in Tulare

VISALIA (AP) — Frost has ruined about 8 per cent of Tulare County's navel oranges for the fresh fruit market, Agricultural Commissioner Clyde Churchill said Friday.

Those oranges, damaged in a heavy New Year's week freeze, will have to go into byproducts, Churchill said in announcing results of a survey of the county's 60,000 acres of navels.

Another 20 per cent sustained slight damage, meaning they will be downgraded for fresh market sales, Churchill said.

"As far as we can tell, there's plenty of top-quality fruit available," Churchill said. "We've still got all the fresh fruit there's a demand for."

HIS damage estimate is close to one announced earlier by Sunkist Growers that 7 per cent of the San Joaquin Valley navel crop would be lost to the fresh market.

The estimated loss is higher in neighboring Fresno County where temperatures dropped a little lower.

Agricultural officials say 17 per cent of Fresno's navels was ruined for anything but byproducts. One third of that county's 15,000 acres of navels sustained some damage, said Paul Cook, a deputy agricultural commissioner.

COOLING TREND DUE

Cooler temperatures and low clouds are expected for Southern California today, but National Weather Service forecasters are not expecting rain.

A storm system began developing Friday on the eastern edge of the Sierras, but forecasters anticipated only a few showers in the mountains.

"It is not the type of system that would bring heavy enough rain to bring an end to our drought," said Weather Service forecaster Bill Hammond.

High temperatures in Long Beach for today and Sunday are expected to hover near 62. Variable clouds and high humidity are also expected.

TV, jewelry, coin collection stolen

A television set and jewelry, valued together at more than \$4,000, and more than \$500 in coins were taken from the home of Charles E. Moss, 3220 Ladoga Ave., by burglars who pried open a patio screen door, Long Beach police reported Friday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, January 24, 1976
Volume 7, No. 64

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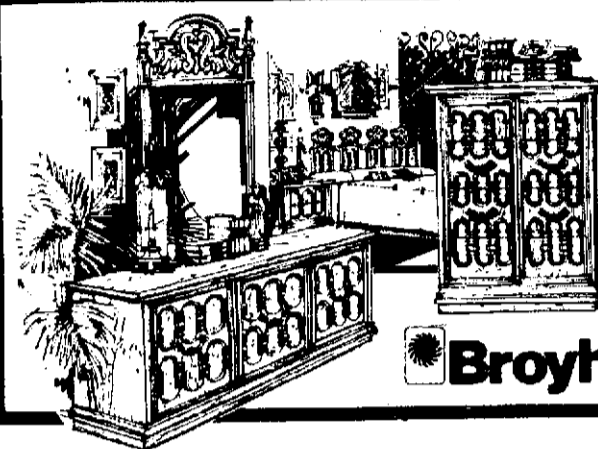
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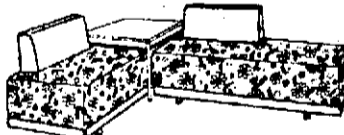
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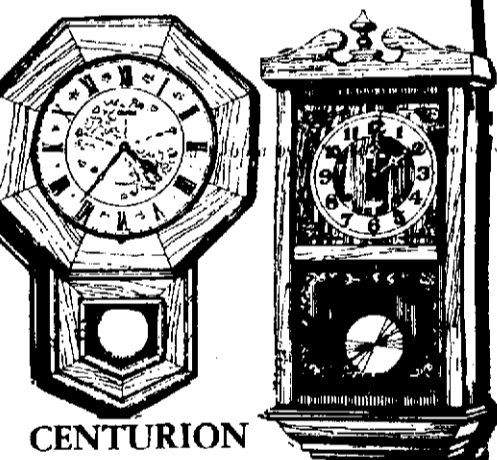


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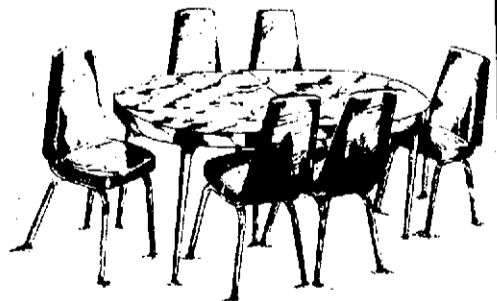
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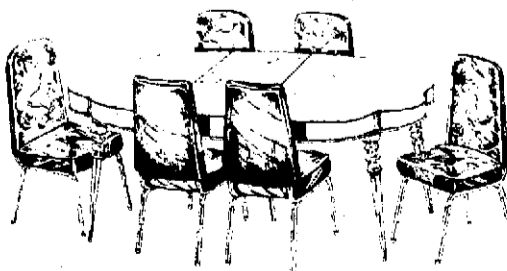


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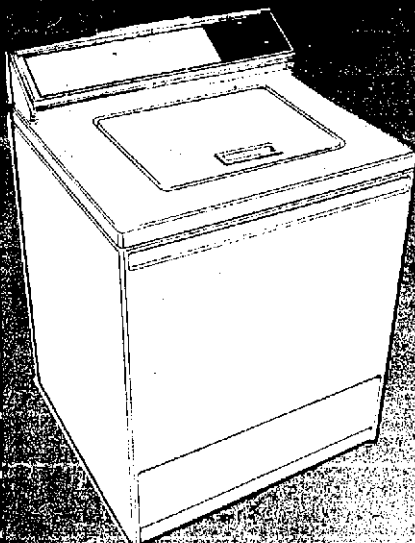
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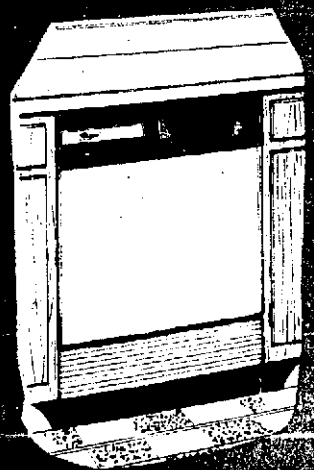
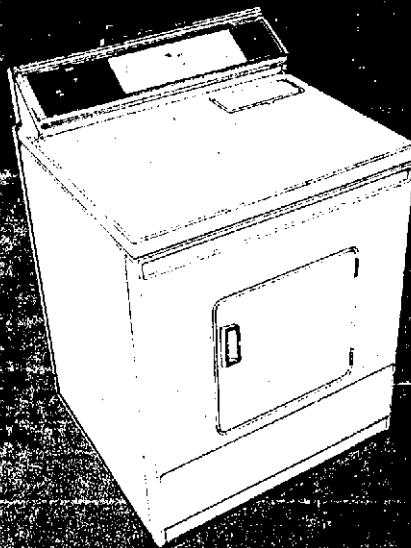


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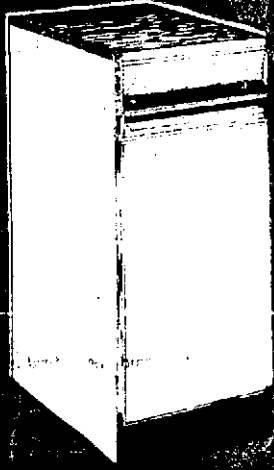
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GOP leaders predict 50,000 jobs State business tax cut urged

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly's Republican leaders proposed Friday to cut California business taxes by \$65 million, a plan they said would create 50,000 jobs.

To reduce unemployment, said Assembly GOP leader Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades, "we must strengthen the real employer of first resort — the small businessman."

But an economist for one of California's major banks said later he didn't think the proposal would provide many jobs or do much for California business.

And Gov. Brown called Priolo's plan "illusory" and said in the event of an economic reversal, the proposal "would put the state in the red and require an immediate increase in personal or consumer taxes."

Priolo and minority caucus chairman Eugene Chapple, R-Roseville, told reporters the tax breaks would let businesses hire enough new people to eventually pay for most of the lost revenue.

"The climate for these small businessmen in California is notoriously poor," said Priolo, citing a private study — disputed by the Brown administration — which says California ranks 47th among the 48 contiguous states in business climate.

"Profit margins are dangerously low, an average of 5.5 per cent. We've got to get it up around 8 per cent. This is a first positive step toward reducing unemployment," He said the goal —

reducing the unemployment rate to 5 per cent in several years — was worth the price of spending the state's entire cash surplus and cutting at least another \$100 million from the budget.

But Harold Buma, manager of the economics department for Wells Fargo Bank, said in an interview he thought the proposal was "misguided."

He said Priolo's major proposal — a \$762-million sales tax cut for business purchases of machinery — would benefit out-of-state companies.

"Most of these goods are made outside California," Buma said. "We're not a big machinery-producing state. And the 6 per cent difference in removing the sales tax will not be crucial — it's not going to get you to move on an investment which will create jobs."

He also disputed Priolo's claim that the sales tax cut would benefit small businesses. Large companies buy more heavy equipment and would gain more, Buma said.

Under the Republican proposal, the sales-tax cut would last for two years, as would a \$150-million income tax break for "labor intensive" companies — those with a high ratio of employees to income.

Buma agreed that provision would help small businesses but said he doubted it would create many jobs.

Priolo said the major source of funding would be the money the state would gain from the new jobs, through higher taxes, lower welfare costs and greater spending.

He estimated the revenue gain at \$438 million, but conceded that amount

wouldn't be available for at least two years.

Other funding could come from the state's \$339-million surplus, the \$78-million fund for college construction, and elimination of "fat" in Brown's proposed 1976-77 budget, Priolo said.

The assemblyman said a \$25-million proposal for urban parks was an example of items which could be chopped from the budget.

Priolo criticized Brown for saying the state could do little about unemployment. "It's simply not good enough to say we can pass the buck to the federal government," he said.

But Wells Fargo's Buma said Priolo is wrong.

"They're trying to play economic policy at the state level and it just won't work," the economist said.

UC chief disputes Brown on funds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — University of California President David S. Saxon Friday disputed claims by Gov. Brown that the university can find funds to pay for 3,000 over-enrolled students.

"We are squeezed," Saxon told a news conference at the conclusion of the Board of Regents two-day meeting here. "I'm going to tell him (Brown) that we need that money. We're talking about real students currently enrolled in the university."

The board voted earlier to authorize Saxon to seek a supplementary state appropriation of \$1.85 million to cover the needs of the over-enrolled students for 1976-77, but Saxon noted that the university must support these students for three more years.

SAXON SAID he has written Brown about the over-enrollment and plans to plead the university's case "with all persuasiveness."

Brown's press secretary, Bill Stall, said he didn't think Brown had received Saxon's letter yet but that the governor has said "that if Saxon felt he couldn't absorb the cost

within the budget without causing undue hardship, he would be willing to listen to his arguments."

Saxon said he believed the inadequate funding for over-enrollment was a "misunderstanding" which came as a surprise to him when he viewed the governor's budget.

"I don't think it was a misunderstanding on the part of the governor or the finance department," Stall said in an interview. "He feels that there is probably sufficient flexibility in the UC budget with the additional funds for instructional support—close to \$4 million—that they should be able to handle it."

Saxon argued that the figure bolls down to much less than that and he pointed out that there is not much in the budget for new programs and one old one, the Extended University, is being terminated.

The university traditionally has accepted all qualified applicants even though all didn't get their first choice among the system's nine campuses. Saxon said a study is underway to review the composition of the eligibility pool.

Overseers named for teacher votes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Former Assemblyman Ray Gonzales and two former federal labor officials were named by Gov. Brown on Friday to oversee California's first union elections among school teachers.

Reginald Alleyne Jr., 45, a labor arbitrator and former National Labor Relations Board attorney, was appointed chairman of the Education Employment Relations Board.

Other members are Gonzales, 37, and Jerliou Cossack, 31, a supervising examiner for the NLRB in Los Angeles. All three are Democrats.

The board will administer California's new collective bargaining law for teachers, which allows them to pick a union to negotiate contracts with school boards.

Elections are scheduled to begin in April. Hard fights are expected in many areas between the

145,000-member California Teachers Association and 35,000-member California Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

The union that wins an election will negotiate for all the teachers in a district.

The board may play an even more important role in refereeing the bargaining between unions and school districts.

School boards, which under previous law held unbidding "meet and confer" talks with teachers, now will be required to negotiate contracts covering salaries and working conditions.

The teacher groups are expected to try to include such issues as class size and course content in the bargaining, while school boards are expected to try to keep them out. Unfair labor practice complaints will be heard by the new state board.

Officials in contempt over welfare dispute

SACRAMENTO (AP) — All five supervisors of Plumas County were held in contempt of court Friday for refusing to make welfare payments ordered by the state.

However, Sacramento Superior Court Judge Murle Shreck gave the officials from the sparsely populated county in the Sierras two weeks to think over.

He set sentencing for Feb. 6. They could get up to five days in jail and \$500 fines.

All five supervisors were in court. The judge

called them "very estimable, very fine men," but said they could not flout the law.

"I find in living today I have to conform with things I philosophically disagree with," Shreck told them.

"It's the law, and the place to change it is not here. It's in the halls of Congress or in the Legislature. It's that simple."

The contempt citation was sought by Marion Woods, director of the state Department of Benefit Payments.

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Slash in aid to Israel found in Ford's budget

By JAMES MCCARTNEY
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—In a surprise, unannounced move, the Ford administration has recommended that military aid to Israel be slashed by \$500 million for the coming year—a one-third cut.

The recommendation, buried in the fine print of President Ford's new budget, was confirmed Friday by Israeli embassy officials and the State Department.

Israeli officials said they were "shocked" and warned that the decision could lead to an upset in the "balance of power" in the Middle East.

"This is not the last word," vowed one, a strong hint that a major lobbying campaign can be expected in Congress to try to restore the funds.

ISRAELI officials also said the subject of military aid now is bound to dominate discussions between Ford and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at a summit meeting which opens here Tuesday.

Israel had requested \$1.5 billion in military aid for 1977 in the new budget—and got \$1 billion.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a Senate subcommittee last Nov. 19 that he expected

aid to Israel in the coming year to be "roughly of the same magnitude" as this year's \$1.5 billion.

Indications were, however, that the administration had not intended to spring the news until after Rabin's visit.

Circumstances suggested that figures on the slash crept into the fine print of a huge budget "appendix"—about the size of the Manhattan telephone book—either by accident or perhaps by some middle-level official's Machiavellian design.

The actual cut for Israel could amount to even more.

In the new budget the administration is changing the dates of the start of the government's fiscal year from July to October.

The new budget indicates that the administration has not scheduled any military aid for Israel—or for any other country—in the three-month transition period between the end of this fiscal year and the start of the next one.

Cuba runs ambitious foreign aid program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba, a major recipient of Soviet foreign aid, is engaged in an ambitious aid program of its own, involving more than 2,000 Cubans working in about a dozen distant lands, U.S. officials say.

While Moscow has been supplying Cuba with an average of \$1.5 million a day in recent years,

Cuban military and civilian personnel have been at work in these countries, building schools and hospitals and offering technical assistance and political advice.

According to U.S. analysts, the chief purpose of the program is to help build up Cuba as the country the third world should look to for leadership.

Forty Pentagon officials rebuked over free trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty Pentagon officials, including some high-ranking generals and admirals, have been given mild rebukes for accepting a major defense contractor's invitation to duck hunt at a Maryland lodge, it was disclosed Friday.

The Pentagon notified Congress it has sent letters of admonition to 36 senior military officers and four civilian officials for "lack of judgment involved in accepting several invitations which reflect adversely on the Department of Defense."

The letters, signed by Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements, cautioned against "a recurrence of this situation in the future."

More than half of the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps generals and admirals on the list have retired since they allegedly accepted invitations to the Northrop Corp.'s hunting lodge on Maryland's Eastern Shore sometime between October 1971 and January 1974.

The letters of admonition carry no monetary or other penalties, and some Pentagon officials acknowledge that the

action represented what one of them called "a slap on the wrist."

Among the most senior officers who drew admonitions are Air Force Gen. Robert J. Dixon, commander of the Tactical Air Command; Adm. Harold E. Shear, vice chief of naval operations; Adm. John P. Weinle, U.S. representative to the NATO military committee, and Vice Adm. William D. Houser, deputy chief of naval operations for air warfare.

Also on the list is Eric Von Marbod, who is the Pentagon's top representative in Iran supervising the huge arms sales program there. At the time Marbod allegedly accepted Northrop's hospitality at the hunting lodge, he was comptroller of the Defense Security Assistance Agency, which supervises military aid and military sales programs.

The Pentagon made public a sample letter in which Clements told those being admonished that there was "no evidence of any improper influence as a result of your attendance at the Northrop facility."

Federal agency ripped for land swap with Rockwell

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government agency violated the intent of the law when it gave Rockwell International Corp. \$19.5 million worth of Air Force property in exchange for a building in an isolated location now used in part to house former President Richard M. Nixon's records, the House Government Operations Committee said Friday.

"It is hard to escape the conclusion that GSA (the Government Services Administration) was concerned more with helping Rockwell solve its real estate problems and with providing a handy place for President Nixon to store his papers than it was with providing office space for the federal government," Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., said in a statement accompanying the committee report made public Friday.

The building is at Laguna Niguel, 10 miles from Nixon's San Clemente home. Rockwell built it,

the report said, intending to use it for manufacture of electronic guidance and similar equipment and also to provide headquarters offices for its West Coast operations.

However, the committee reported, before the elaborate building was completed in 1971, economic decline and cancellation of Air Force contracts made it useless to the company.

Rockwell tried unsuccessfully to sell it on the open market, the report continued, then opened ultimately successful negotiations with GSA, the federal housekeeping agency, to transfer it to the government in exchange for other property.

The report said that of more than 900,000 square feet of space in the building, only 192,825 square feet were occupied as of last September, most of it being used by GSA itself to store papers, including prepresidential Nixon records.

The committee said

GSA was unable to interest other federal agencies in moving into the Laguna Niguel facility although it queried 104 agencies and circulated an elaborate brochure "which reads like the high-powered promotion of a luxury resort," pointing out the availability of tennis, golf, skiing and water sports in the vicinity.

In return for the building, appraised at \$20 million, the report said, Rockwell received title to two Air Force plants and was allowed to choose government-owned machinery to bring the value to an appraised value of \$19,531,446. The report added that Rockwell subsequently reappraised the properties at \$27,315,000 and is using the higher figure as an element in its costs during contract discussions with the Air Force.

Brooks said the transaction raised serious questions about the performance of GSA.

Radioactivity peril from reactors told

By JEFFREY ANTEVIL
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—A new scientific study to be published shortly raises for the first time the possibility that a massive explosion in one or more than 50 existing U.S. nuclear power reactors could spread huge amounts of radioactivity in an atomic disaster "far exceeding" the bombing of Hiroshima.

The study, raising by far the most serious questions ever about the safety of existing light-water reactors, is scheduled for release in the February issue of Environment Magazine, published by the Scientists' Institute for Public Information in New York.

IT WAS written by Kevin P. Shea, a biologist and editor of the publication, and is based on an unpublished paper by Stirling Colgate, a geophysicist at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, and a recognized expert on volcanic explosions.

Shea said that Colgate's paper and his forthcoming article were reviewed by several nuclear scientists who confirmed the accuracy of the underlying theory.

Prof. Henry Kendall, a nuclear physicist at MIT, and one of those who reviewed the article, said that the possibility advanced by Colgate of a steam explosion spreading vast quantities of radioactivity into the atmosphere was "unresolved, but it is

certainly an issue and it cannot be dismissed."

IF IT IS true, he said, "tens or hundreds of thousands of people are at risk" from existing reactors in many large urban areas. Kendall has been a leading spokesman for scientists who oppose rapid nuclear-power development.

While he emphasized that the Colgate hypothesis has yet to be tested experimentally, Shea said the implications, if it is proved, could force a shutdown of the 58 licensed reactors which now provide more than 8 per cent of this country's electricity.

He said the theory is now being tested by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission at its Sandia, N.M., facilities, where Colgate serves as a consultant. But he criticized the program as too slow and too small to provide definitive results in the near future.

IN A preface to the Shea article, Sheldon Novick, another Environment editor, said Colgate now had some doubts about the applicability of his work to nuclear reactors and preferred that his paper on the subject not be published. Nevertheless, Novick and Shea said the basic concept appeared to be valid and was being treated seriously by the NRC, the successor to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Shea said in an interview that both de-

fenders and opponents of nuclear electric power had previously assumed that the worst possible reactor accident would involve a meltdown of the radioactive core and a leak in its massive protective container.

But he said the new theory goes far beyond this, raising the possibility of a huge non-nuclear explosion which could shatter the container and spew "billions of curies of radioactivity into the atmosphere."

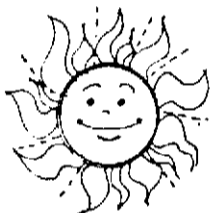
ALTHOUGH the explosion itself would have nowhere near the impact of an atomic blast, Shea said, such an accident "far exceeds the explosion" at Hiroshima in terms of the radioactivity released.

In brief, the Colgate theory holds that a meltdown, which government regulators and the nuclear industry say would be contained in the ground or in the generating plant, could actually cause a powerful "steam explosion"—also known as a physical or vapor explosion—when it comes into contact with the reactor cooling water.

If the entire fuel core were involved, Shea said in his article, the explosive force would be roughly equal to 19 tons of TNT, or enough "to tear the (fuel) vessel and its containment to pieces."

Kendall noted the estimate in a recent government study that the probability of a meltdown accident is one in 20,000 a year for each reactor.

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Cubans in U.S. to continue effort to fight in Angola

MIAMI (AP) — An FBI attempt to squelch efforts to send Cuban exiles in the U.S. to fight Cuban Communist troops in Angola will be fought in the courts if necessary, a refugee recruiter and his attorney said Friday.

"We have men ready to go to Africa and they are going no matter what," said Pedro Martinez, leader of a recently disclosed operation to recruit Cuban volunteers in Miami, New York and Chicago.

Martinez was visited at his home by two FBI agents Wednesday and warned that he would be charged with violating American neutrality laws if he didn't stop his activities.

Miami lawyer Ellis Rubin, representing the anti-Castro militant, said

Martinez was not breaking the law.

Rubin said he had told the U.S. attorney's office in Miami the FBI's interpretation of the law was erroneous, and that it specifically exempts non-citizens of the United

States. Martinez and his recruits are not Americans.

"I don't read the law the way the FBI reads it," Rubin said. "These people are in no way involving the U.S. government or its citizens."



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Humphrey to rethink stand on candidacy

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sen. Hubert Humphrey, buoyed by the latest Gallup poll and under increasing pressure from supporters to enter the presidential race, said Friday he would reassess his position if no other Democratic candidate has taken a "commanding lead" in the primaries.

However, the Minnesota Democrat reiterated his intention not to enter any primaries, saying, "I'm being heard in the country. There's no problem about that."

Although Humphrey's comments indicated no abrupt shift from his previous declarations of non-candidacy, they do appear to reflect a gradual movement on his part toward signaling supporters that they can count on him to actively seek the nomi-

CAMPAIGN '76

nation if no frontrunner emerges from the primaries.

"I've said that after the primaries, if no one has emerged with a commanding lead, that I would feel it necessary to sit down with some political leaders in the party and discuss what if anything I should do," Humphrey said in an interview.

After the interview, Humphrey met with Joseph Crangle, former Democratic state chairman from New York, to discuss Crangle's view that he must pass the word to his supporters soon that he definitely will run if no other candidate appears likely to win the nomination on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention in July.

Humphrey made it clear in the interview that he didn't expect any of the 10 current candidates to have enough delegates for a first-ballot victory, saying "I think it's going to be very difficult for anyone to come out with a commanding lead."

Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford withdrew Friday from the "ordeal of the presidential campaign," becoming the first dropout from the 11-man field of major Democratic candidates who have announced they are seeking the nomination.

Ford-illness plan cost could double

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's plan to protect 25 million Medicare patients against catastrophic illness could cost double the \$500 million stated in his new budget, informed sources said Friday.

The White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB) made a last-minute decision to provide more generous hospital benefits for the elderly and disabled in an election year, the sources said, but the projected costs were not updated in the budget.

Paul H. O'Neill, OMB deputy director, said that if that's the case, "We've got the funds to cover it."

HE SAID the budget for fiscal 1977 contains \$1.6 billion in contingency funds to pay for such unforeseen expenses.

The budget estimates that Medicare catastrophic insurance will cost \$538 million, including \$330 million to assure that no elderly person has to pay more than \$500 a year for covered hospital and nursing home care and another \$208 million for a \$250 ceiling on doctor bills.

The actual cost of the hospital catastrophic protection could be as much as \$900 million a year, however, because of the 11th-hour budget office changes, the sources said.

An internal paper prepared by the Social Security Administration says: "We understand that a last-minute OMB decision was made to submit the legislation with a calendar

HIS withdrawal, which touched off new interest in the March 23 North Carolina primary, came one day before Mississippi's precinct caucuses, which were expected to provide the year's second clue to voter sentiment on Democratic presidential possibilities.

Mississippi Democrats caucus today in a test of strength between George Wallace and four other presidential hopefuls who have made the Alabama governor their common target in one of his old strongholds.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, one of the contenders, said Friday it would be "quite a downer" for Wallace if the latter lost in a state he carried as an independent candidate in 1968. But Bentsen said he had "no illusions" about Wallace's Mississippi strength.

R. Sargent Shriver, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma have joined Bentsen and Wallace in active search of Mississippi support. The five were the only Democratic presidential hopefuls to campaign in the state.

DEMOCRATS will gather for caucuses at 2,133 precincts in the first phase of a four-step process leading up to the selection of the state's 24 delegates to the national convention.

President Ford's campaign manager, meanwhile, said the President might be in trouble in the Florida primary and continued his criticisms of Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

Sanford, who was making his second try for the nomination, said he was quitting because of trouble in raising money and getting support for his ideas. The keystone of his platform was a jobs-for-all program, although he had conceded he initially would have to settle for a more limited plan.

year (ceiling) even though the narrative and numbers in the budget document do not reflect this."

The \$538 million estimate was based on catastrophic coverage for a so-called "benefit period" in which a person collects payments. The period could occur more than once a year depending on an individual's health.

The original cost estimates assumed that no eligible person would be charged more than \$500 for one illness. But this \$500 payment could again be charged after an individual spent 60 days out of the hospital and then fell ill again, starting another benefit period.

The sources - federal officials outside the White House said the last-minute change provided that the maximum annual payment is \$500 for hospitalization no many how many times a person is admitted, nor how long between hospital visits.

O'Neill said the Ford administration wants the catastrophic protection to apply for a full calendar year instead. "The President felt it was needed to help the elderly and disabled deal with catastrophic costs. He thought it was the right thing to do."

HE WOULD not concede now that the budget figures were too low, because the administration still has several key decisions to reach on Medicare before submitting the legislation to Congress in a week or two.

Medicare surgery rate hit

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — After an investigation that disclosed an estimated 2.4 million operations a year, a congressional report recommended Friday that Medicare and Medicaid — except when there is an emergency — pay the bills only when a doctor other than the patient's own agrees that surgery is needed.

Paying for what are called "second consultations" would save taxpayers almost \$4 billion a year and annually prevent

almost 12,000 deaths, in addition to excessive numbers of nonfatal complications of surgery, according to the report written by the House commerce oversight subcommittee.

The subcommittee estimates are based on data for 1974 collected from a number of sources, ranging from studies by the American College of Surgeons and the General Accounting Office to reports in medical journals and government analyses.

The subcommittee itself has also conducted extensive hearings on the issue

and it is from this variety of sources that its recommendations and others have grown.

Among the subcommittee's other findings are:

—That the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has failed to adequately monitor the amount and quality of surgery for Medicaid patients as required by 1973 amendments to the Social Security laws.

—That the professional standards review organizations — groups of doctors who review at the local level the care ren-

dered by Medicare and Medicaid — are not equal to the task of curbing this kind of abuse alone.

—That paying surgeons on a piecework basis — what is called the fee-for-service system — rather than putting them on salaries may be an incentive to unnecessary surgery.

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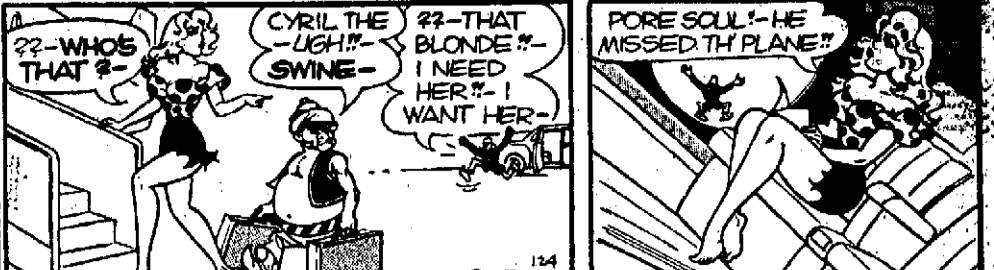
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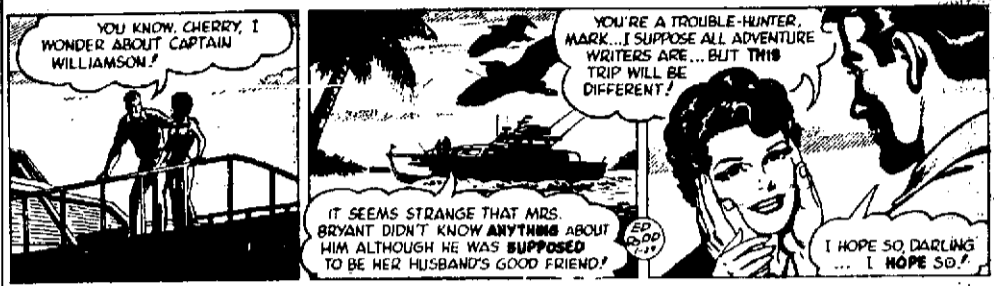
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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Stagecoach	Steeple	Stork
Stapelia	Steward	Strategy
Starling	Stirrups	Stucco
Statue	Stoic	Sturgeon
Monday ??????		



Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Begins the first of three phases of development to be completed this year: 1) Collective teamwork brings a challenging prospect into focus; 2) effort turns into an individual campaign to apply personal skill and resources to get the job done; 3) a final successful formula to steadily prosper with reasonable drive. Relationships show stress but survive well. Today's natives usually are perfectionists.

Arise (March 21-April 19): All that you expect can't necessarily come true, but what you don't bargain for might. Give everybody ample room. Solitary reflection is your best investment.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your reflexes are so geared
up for criticism that you
misinterpret a common
Keep travel brief and avoid
strange localities.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Those who should check signals with you aren't prompt or patient. Pursue intellectual pastimes alone and steer away from social groups.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
You bump into someone you've known as a child. Love well enough alone; there's always a chance for mischief. Romantic urges are erratic.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You're tempted to stir things up or follow your impulses. Don't act on the spur of the moment. Many people want to protect their private lives from public view.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19)
Home life involves care
building problems, but keep
cheerful attitude. Leave com-
mercial considerations out
let this be a time for mat-

Amarillo (Jan. 20-Feb. 1) You are either your own best friend or worst enemy, depending upon how good a social performance you put on.

Places (Feb. 19-March 20)
In most places you find a welcome because others find you a thoughtful person. He

others get together for initial meetings or reconciliation. Get away from crowds early.

ARCHIE



I CAN HEAR THAT NOISE ALL OVER THE HOUSE!

...AHHH! EARRR-MURR! GOOD!

WEE PALS



HE SAID HE'D PAY ME 10 DOLLARS A WEEK TO START, THEN 15 DOLLARS IN A MONTH!

...SO I TOLD HIM I'D COME BACK IN A MONTH

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



You're Never Through

It's a shame how some people at the height of their abilities, doing good jobs, are shunted aside because of arbitrary age rules. That time measurement called a year can be very artificial, for actually you really are no older than the quality of your thoughts.

For example, I know an 87-year-old man whose mind is sharp and alert, the picture of health, overflowing with energy and enthusiasm. Nobody ever thinks of how many years he has lived. He is an ageless type. Then there is a lovely lady whose hair is white; her cheeks, though pink, are covered with a network of deep, criss-crossed lines. A little girl pondered all this and asked gravely, "Are you 35 or 40?"

"No, honey," her eyes, bright with an unconquerable spirit, held a twinkle. "Not exactly. But I must say I've been young for a mighty long time." Time has dealt easily with these two people. And the chief reason is they have remained excited all their lives. Excited people are exciting. They never grow old.

How about you? Are you excited about life, or have your thoughts become so tired and old that you actually think you are through? Never admit to that, for as long as the good God leaves you on this earth, He has a purpose for you. No one is through until the Creator calls him home. So keep excitement going and it will keep you going.

I spent an hour with one of my grandchildren the other day — just the two of us. It nearly finished me, for that youngster is packed full of excitement and energy! But it was wonderful to be exposed to her dynamic spirit; the world is her oyster; her joy knows no bounds. You say that's natural for a child? Well, I attended a West Coast football game with former Chief Justice Earl Warren, who was then in his 80's. His excitement throughout the entire game was so stimulating that I've scarcely ever enjoyed an athletic contest as much. There is quite a span between my granddaughter and the former Chief Justice, but they are made of the same mold — they both keep excitement going! They are both mentally alive!

Don't ever accept the thought that you are through. After the retire-

ment dinner, when the wrist watch has been presented and pension begins, don't start dragging around the house. And a fellow can fish or golf for just so long! Then a sense of uselessness grows on him and finally he just goes to seed. One day you pick up the paper and there is his obituary. He died of boredom and a sense of uselessness, for the wound of not being needed just kept getting deeper. What a pity, for all the time there was that wonderful potential — had he just kept excited about life and got into a lot of things.

Life doesn't end with "retirement." I dislike that word intensely for it suggests that a person is through, and he's on the shelf. I think life "readjustment" is a better concept. And I'm glad to see that things are finally being done to conserve the usefulness of people who are retiring each year. Surely their experience and abilities can be utilized in important ways. As a matter of fact, when a person is still growing (and he can grow to the end of his life), is healthy and effective, I think there should be sufficient flexibility in retirement systems to keep him on. Why retire an individual just because he reaches a chronological point? Perhaps a system of standards could be added to retirement policies and people who clearly meet them could be continued in the vital contribution they are making.

And for those who do retire, there are many doorways to a new life. I know an old lady who sighed, "Life is so daily." How sad that anyone should think that way, especially older people, for now that you have the time, some of the greatest contributions of your life can be made. Don't sit around and wait for people to entertain you. Get fun out of life! By all means enjoy your favorite hobbies, and do all you can to make other people happy. Look around your community for some job that needs to be done in church, in community service, in politics, or in helping.

Don't sit and be glum. Get out and work at one thing after another, whatever captivates your interest, until you find that activity best suited to you.

African church enjoys religion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Clad in white robes and white turbans, the worshippers march in dancing step along the street to the cadenced sounds of bells, drums, horns and rattles.

Such lively processions along the public roadways, with participants carrying banners and chanting through home-made megaphones, are features of the Sunday rites of the African Church of Israel, Nineveh.

Among the hundreds of independent Christian bodies in Africa, it was one of the new denominations admitted to membership last month in the

World Council of Churches at its assembly in Nairobi, Kenya.

The African church, led in Nairobi by the Rev. Albert Boaz Nyangor, offers a rousing example of zest and spontaneity in worship unfamiliar in American and European Christianity.

It's one of the differences in Christianity on a continent where it's growing at 10 per cent annually, while it's at a standstill in the West.

Another distinction, for the African Church of Israel, Nineveh, is endurance.



CHIEF

Miss Indian American XXII, Deanna Jo Harragarra, will participate in a rally for CHIEF Thursday, 7:45 p.m., at the Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave. CHIEF means Christian Hope Indian Eskimo Fellowship. The Tom Claus Family Singers will also appear. Miss Harragarra is a Kiowa-Otoe from Yukon, Okla. Claus is a Mohawk evangelist.

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Youth Groups—5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55)—7:00 p.m.

THE UNITED METHODIST MEN
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GOSPEL CONCERT
on Sunday, Jan. 25 at 4 p.m.
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THREE GREAT GROUPS
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GOINGS ON

"World Hunger and Christian Institutional Response" will be the topic of Dr. C. Dean Freudenberger, visiting professor at the School of Theology in Claremont, Sunday 8:15 and 11 a.m., at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St. He has wide experience in agricultural and missionary work in many parts of the world.

A Gospel concert featuring three quartets, "Light," "Highlanders" and "Shoutin' Sound," will be presented Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave.

Dr. B. Edgar Johnson, general secretary of the Church of the Nazarene and president of the Christian Holiness Association, will speak at the Norwalk Nazarene Church, 15000 Studebaker Road Sunday at 6 p.m.

Dr. Milo Brekke, vice president of the Youth Research Center, Minneapolis, will speak on parochial education tonight, 7:30 p.m., at the Lutheran High School of Orange County, 2222 N. Santiago Blvd., Orange.

"Our Religious Heritage," a Bicentennial observance, will be held at North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St., from 4 to 7:30 p.m., Sunday. It includes a patriotic songfest, a color film, a picnic, a pageant and a worship service.

A Bible study class for working women will begin Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave. The Joy Bible Study for women on Thursday mornings has proved highly popular. Women from 20 denominations attend.

Dr. John McAnally, chemistry professor at Occidental College, will be the guest preacher at 9:15 and 11 a.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue. He will preach on theological education.

The Rev. George Uomoto, missionary to Japan of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services of First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 Manhattan Beach Blvd., on Sunday.

The public is invited to hear Elder Robert D. Hales, assistant to the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints on Sunday at 10 a.m. at 3701 Elm Ave.

A success seminar will be conducted by the Rev. Bob Harrington, the evangelist who is called "the Chaplain of Bourbon Street," 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31, at the First Christian Church, Fifth Street and Locust Avenue. There will be a concert at 6:30 p.m. and an evangelistic rally at 7:30 p.m.

An area Prison Evangelism Rally, directed by Joe R. Garman, founder of the American Rehabilitation Ministry, will be held Sunday, 7 p.m., at North Bellflower Church of Christ, 14913 S. Clark Ave.

A public workshop entitled "This Promised Land" will be conducted by the Long Beach East Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, 6500 Atherton St. Thursday, 7 p.m. Speakers include John Harner, former senator; Jim Ellsworth, former FBI agent; Gary Moore and Melva Orgill. Ladeen Talley, a professional model, will talk on personal grooming and Cheryl Van Buskirk on interior design.

A "Festival of Christian Faith and Unity," sponsored by the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley Ministerial Association, will hear Bishop James Armstrong,

an honored leader of the United Methodist Church on Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 18225 Rushard St., Fountain Valley. The combined choirs of the participating churches will sing. A lay person will be given the "Servant of Christ" award. Bishop Armstrong will also speak at the Community United Methodist Church, 6662 Heil Ave., Huntington Beach, at 7:30 p.m.

Gene Robinson, tenor soloist and organist with the LBSU Choir, will present a concert at Lake Hills Community Church, El Toro High School, Sunday, 7 p.m.

The Church of Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd., is having a service Sunday, 11 a.m. The sermon topic is "Is Work Necessary?"

The Celebration, a "soft Gospel" song group will present a concert Saturday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. at the Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

Sound Alliance, a youth musical group on tour through North America, will sing and speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 3331 Palo Verde Ave.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church, 1240 E. Carson St., will celebrate its 30th anniversary Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Six laymen will recount the church's history. A slide show and a reception will follow the celebration.

The Living Sound, a young Gospel team, will present a ministry of music at 8:15, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. at the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St. The group has performed in 40 countries and has given more than 1,000 concerts in churches.

Council to give awards

The 23rd annual meeting of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches will be held Friday, 8:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The evening's message will be delivered by Dr. Thomas Kilgore, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Los Angeles. The Rev. Roger Lautzenhiser, outgoing president, will be master of ceremonies. The president-elect is E. John Hanna.

Councilwoman Eunice Sato, a past president, will be the installing officer.

Climax of the meeting will be the presentation of

the Tenth Annual Spotlight Awards to four community and church leaders.

Tickets for the dinner can be purchased at church offices. The general meeting will be in the church sanctuary following the dinner in the parish hall.

And he trembling and astonished said, Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? ... Acts 9:6.

Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. John 3:3.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolapilo
Associate Pastors

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"LEARNING TO DEAL WITH OUR FEARS"

Dr. Kepner preaching all Services

6:00 P.M.

"THE LONGEST WORD IN THE WORLD"

"Come Sing with us at a Friendly Church with the Gospel Message"

10th and Pine

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

GOD STILL LOVES YOU.

If you wandered away from Him, there must have been a reason. But maybe what you lost interest in wasn't really God at all.

Wouldn't it be satisfying, getting to know God as He really is... understanding your place in His loving plan?

Let our Sunday church service help. This or any week.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at 7th Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services, Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach

"RELATIONSHIPS: GOOD AND OTHERWISE"

10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz Ph. 421-1011

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17424 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia V.I. Freeway
Sunday School at 11:30 A.M.
11 A.M.
"PERFECT PICTURES OF THE DEATH OF CHRIST"
P.M. MUSICAL
"I LOVE AMERICA"
featuring Paul Lombardi and his Chorale
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT
PH. 434-2910

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING:
THOUGHTS ABOUT BIRTH
EVENING:
"GOD'S ONLY SON"
Rev. Don H. Overland
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship
El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
9:30—11:00 A.M.
"THE ROCK OF SAFETY"
Rev. Miedema preaching
7:00 P.M.
"WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES"
REV. K. LEESTMA
Nursery care available Ample Parking
"WATCH SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KHOF-TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.; KIXA-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.

Calvary Light
2094 Cherry, Long Beach
"TIME TO RUN" 6:00 p.m.
Billy Graham Film
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Baby care
Pastor L.L. Shipley

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner Ministers David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
8:30
THE MISSING INGREDIENT
Hugh Tiner Speaking
10:40
"ENTHUSIASTICALLY EXCITED ABOUT CHRISTIANITY"
6:00
"FAITH: SUBSTANCE AND EVIDENCE"
David Dunn Speaking

Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30-10:45 A.M. 30th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6:00 P.M. Youth Groups
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.
EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408
K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS
9:30 A.M. WORSHIP: "AMBASSADOR IN CHAINS"
11:15 . . . SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
7:00 P.M. Film Series "The Journeys of Paul"
Child Care at All Services

CIA REPORT

(Continued from Page A-1)

into the public domain," an apparent reference to news reports about CIA operations in Angola and Italy. "I believe it is essential to repeal that procedure and replace it by another which will include provisions for adequate secrecy. The sooner the better," he said.

PIKE SAYS STAFF negotiations and then votes by committee members knocked out information that, however remotely, might expose individuals or embarrass the United States in diplomatic relations.

He said the committee also revised sentences "considered unduly critical of members of the executive branch."

Asked if that meant the committee softened criticism of Kissinger, Pike said the report would leave no doubt the committee was critical of some members of the Ford administration.

Pike said the committee took out "a little over half" of the information intelligence officials specifically objected to.

But Colby accused the committee of side-stepping an agreement under which Ford was to get the final word on what secrets could be released.

The committee voted 8 to 4 this week that, in effect, agreement does not apply to the committee's final official report.

COLBY TOLD A Senate committee the result was "an absurd situation in which a committee agrees not to release individual reports of secret activities but then proposes to publish them in its final report."

"This is just impossible," Colby said, adding that secrets "do not become declassified by being taken off one piece of paper and put on another."

The report says executives of most of the news organizations employing the 11 CIA agents — including executives of two of the five major organizations — knew they were doing so.

It refers to "frequent manipulation of Reuters," although it gives no details on how many stories were planted with the British news agency.

The report quotes Colby as testifying that the CIA does not plant stories with American news organizations, specifically naming The Associated Press, but considers Reuters and other foreign news organizations "fair game."

"I CONSIDER The Associated Press to be an American wire service and therefore off-limits," the report quotes Colby as saying, "... but Reuters is a foreign wire service."

The report quotes Colby as saying the CIA maintains top-level liaison with the State Department "to identify spurious stories" that had been planted so it would not be misled by them.

Colby testified that under a new order the CIA cannot use either American newsmen or American-owned news organizations unless their use is approved by headquarters in Washington, according to the report.

The report quotes Colby as saying that American news organizations are not used to influence news articles.

But it says he added: "This is quite different from foreign media assets writing for foreign audiences where agency influence over the content of certain articles is selectively applied."

MACDONALD CASE

(Continued from Page A-1)

room at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, said Kassab "is an alcoholic who's off his rocker."

MacDonald said he reported the implied threat to police in both Long Beach and Huntington Beach. He lives in Huntington Beach.

He said Huntington Beach police "are going to be guarding my house. They are going to increase patrols in the area, being on the lookout for rental cars and men of his (Kassab's) description." He said Kassab owned a gun, and police were checking on his gun permit.

In the 30-page decision handed down by the appellate court, the panel of three judges ordered the district court in Raleigh, N.C., to reverse its denial of a dismissal motion on grounds that MacDonald had been denied his right to a speedy trial.

Judges John D. Butzner Jr. and Donald Russell wrote the majority decision. Judge J. Braxton Craven Jr. ruled against dismissal.

THOMAS MCNAMARA, one of the U.S. attorneys who handled the case for the prosecution, said the government had 60 days to appeal the dismissal to the Supreme Court.

McNamara said the Justice Department had been informed of the ruling, but has not received a text of the decision and that he would not make any comment until he has a chance to read it.

MacDonald's attorney, Bernard L. Segal of San Francisco, said, "I think the government will attempt some further review of the case," but he didn't know whether it would be an appeal to the Supreme Court or a move to have the dismissal ordered reviewed by all seven circuit court judges.

"We've still got 60 days to wait and we'll be working every day," he said.

MacDonald, who was interviewed during a celebration given by his coworkers at the medical center, said, "I feel good about the decision, but it's sort of anticlimactic because it never should have happened in the first place. Far and away, it's the biggest decision of the case, but it's not over."

MACDONALD said that he also expected the government to appeal, "but I personally can't imagine them winning."

The former Green Beret said he already has spent more than \$100,000 defending himself "in just the last 12 months," and he didn't know how much more it would cost him if the dismissal is appealed.

He said, "I can't understand how they (prosecutors) got the indictments in the first place."

MacDonald said, "The Justice Department henchman (whom he identified as Victor C. Woerheide) was way out of line and overstepped his legal limits... by presenting a case to the grand jury — instead of objectively presenting the facts."

MacDonald's wife and two children, aged 3 and 6, were beaten and stabbed to

death at their Ft. Bragg, N.C., home on Feb. 17, 1970.

MacDonald called Military Police to the house and said he had been "stabbed and severely wounded" by unidentified intruders. He said Friday there were three men and that he thought the fourth intruder was a woman.

MACDONALD was arrested by MPs following a military investigation of the murders, but the charges against him were dismissed at the end of a military inquiry. Some 60 witnesses, including MacDonald, testified during the four-week hearing at Ft. Bragg.

Col. Warren V. Rock, presiding officer at the inquiry, recommended the charges be dismissed "because they were not true."

Last January, however, a federal grand jury in Raleigh indicted MacDonald on murder charges.

Segal asked the district court to dismiss the charges, and when the motion was denied, he appealed the decision to the circuit court in Richmond.

MacDonald said the prosecutors had "admitted in open court there was no new evidence."

He also blasted the federal authorities who reinvestigated the case prior to the indictments because "they had a guy who admitted being in the house when the murders took place 'because they thought he was flakey.' I know it sounds incredible, but we have a transcript of the interview." He would not identify the man.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS in Washington and Raleigh refused to comment on any of the evidence or on the grand jury proceedings.

MacDonald also vehemently denied two allegations by his step-father-in-law dealing with the military inquiry.

Kassab said, "I have proof that he paid \$200, through one of his lawyers, to the only witness who could clear him" and that MacDonald and Capt. Hamilton Beale, who was the legal adviser to Col. Rock, were "good friends."

Kassab said the witness who was paid was William Posey. Kassab said Posey testified that a woman had told him she was in the house the night of the murders and that MacDonald was not involved.

MacDonald said, "I didn't give Posey any money and I don't know anything about my lawyers paying him. I never saw him before he started testifying. My lawyers didn't tell me about him because they didn't want me to get excited."

HE ALSO SAID he never met Capt. Beale before the inquiry. "There's no basis for what Freddy (Kassab) says. That's not true."

"In fact," he said, "Freddy was one of my staunchest supporters when this thing started. He testified (at the inquiry) that if he ever had another daughter he would want her to marry Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald. Nothing has changed since then except Freddy."

"There is ZERO new evidence."

Heads up

Margaret Thatcher, leader of Britain's Conservative Party, takes a vantage point inside a tank of the 40 Field Regiment of the British Rhine Army, which she visited at Guetersloh, West Germany, Friday. She later drove the tank, assisted by Lt. Ernie Paradine, background.

—AP Wirephoto

Coffee going up again

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of coffee is going up again, food companies said Friday.

General Foods Corp. announced an increase of 15 cents a pound in wholesale prices of its ground coffees and two cents an ounce for instant coffees.

Its brands are Maxwell House, the best-selling brand in this country; Yuban, Sanka and Brim, and Max-Pax coffee filter rings.

Coffee now sells for about \$1.59 a pound at grocery stores. And the stores will decide whether to pass along the latest wholesale increases.

Jack Whiteman of General Foods said, "There's a predictable increase in the retail stores."

Of course store owners could keep the price the same and use our coffee as a loss leader." The company's last price increase was in September.

Effects of last July's severe frost on the Brazilian coffee trees have pushed the import cost of coffee beans up about 63 per cent since late July.

Procter and Gamble, whose Folger's coffee operation is the second largest in the U.S. industry, raised its prices by 15

cents a pound for ground and 1½ cents an ounce for instant last week.

Nestle is "evaluating" a price increase. Its last increase, in October, was 1½ cents an ounce for spray-dried Nescafe and three cents an ounce for freeze-dried Taster's Choice.

Industry spokesmen were unwilling to speculate whether coffee prices to the consumer would continue to rise or level off.

SHIRA TRIAL

(Continued from Page A-1)

sial game, Sullivan testified, and he immediately "threw" Shira out of his office without further conversation.

In Shira's testimony before the grand jury Feb. 11, 1974, he swore he had not offered bribes to either Sullivan or Sharp.

In court Friday, however, Sharp—the one-time state Assembly candidate whose political career disintegrated in a swirl of legal problems two years ago—testified he'd once been offered a 3 per cent interest in the Ringo operation.

Prosecutors augmented Sharp's testimony before jurors by playing a tape recording of a June, 1975, conversation between Sharp and Shira. That tape included an implication Sharp would have been "taken care of" in return for a favorable Ringo vote.

Sharp testified he was cooperating with federal prosecutors and was carrying a hidden device that recorded that conversation.

"The rumor was out that I was cooperating with the government and I had the impression that he (Shira) was very gun-shy," Sharp told the court.

ACCORDING to testimony, Sharp taped eight to 10 hours of such conversations, made in a series of meetings at Long Beach area restaurants.

Defense attorney Bernard G. Winsberg, however, won a stipulation from prosecutors that on some of those tapes, Shira repeatedly denied having offered Sharp a 3 per cent bribe.

During the year preceding his taped talks with Shira, the 47-year-old Sharp had been:

—Placed on probation for his guilty plea to a charge of receiving stolen property, judged a misdemeanor by the court;

—Convicted of a misdemeanor charge of lying to traffic officers about an accident;

—Indicted—by the same federal grand jury that months later indicted Shira—on a charge he perjured himself by denying he'd received a \$1,000 political payoff in return for his city vote on a Pike-area parking lot lease.

After the secret taping of his conversations with Shira, Sharp pleaded guilty to that perjury charge. His sentence was a \$100 fine.

Pay hikes top inflation for 1st time in 3 years

By ROBERT DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Wage increases won in major labor contracts last year ran ahead of inflation for the first time in three years, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The department said settlements negotiated during 1975 produced pay hikes averaging 10.2 per cent for the first year of the contract, up from increases of 9.8 per cent negotiated in 1974.

Inflation as measured by the consumer price index increased 7 per cent in 1975 and 12.2 per cent in 1974.

The last time wage increases outpaced inflation was in 1972 under government wage-price controls. That year, first-year pay increases averaged 7.3 per

cent, against an inflation rate of 3.3 per cent.

Contracts covering 4.5 million workers are up for renegotiation this year in such key industries as trucking, autos and rubber. Most of the expiring contracts were negotiated under controls and union leaders have indicated they will seek substantial increases to catch-up with inflation.

The Ford administration has expressed concern over the prospect of crippling strikes and inflationary settlements which could endanger the economic recovery from recession.

The Labor Department said its figures for last year covered 763 settlements involving 2.8 million workers. Wage and fringe benefits in the first year averaged increases of 11.2

per cent, compared with 10.7 per cent in 1974.

Over the life of the contracts, wages and benefits increased an average of 8 per cent, up from 7.8 per cent in 1974.

The government said the size of the settlements "appears to have been influenced by the possibility of additional increases" under escalator clauses which are intended to make-up for rises in the cost of living.

Contracts with such clauses provided for annual wage increases of 7 per cent. Contracts without escalator clauses averaged 8.2 per cent.

Settlements with cost-of-living provisions provided first-year wage gains averaging 13.3 per cent when the cost-of-living adjustments were added to the basic wage increases, the government reported.

Sales of U.S. cars up 31%

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic car sales in mid-January, without the help of cash incentives, jumped 31 per cent above the rebate-stimulated levels of a year ago, the nation's car companies reported Friday.

The U.S. companies sold 171,890 cars during the Jan. 11-20 period, up from a weak 131,132 last year. Deliveries in the latest period were up 11 per cent from mid-January 1974, when the market was depressed by the Mideast oil embargo.

"Sales were stronger than I expected," said one Big Three analyst. "We're looking at a solid tempo and staying on track toward a good sales year."

The analyst added that sales in the middle 10 days of the month were up 26 per cent from early January levels, compared with a normal rise of 18 per cent. "That indicates the market is continuing to improve," he said.

When the continuing federal investigation led to a string of conspiracy indictments last Oct. 14, Sharp was named in the true bill as an unindicted coconspirator.

ALSO testifying for the prosecution Friday were an FBI agent who participated in the investigation.

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2x4x8' ECONOMY	59¢ Ea.
2x4x8' THRIFTY	79¢ Ea.
2x4x92-1/2" STUD	1.28 Ea.
2x4x8' MERCH	1.52 Ea.
2x4x8' BARR SPECIAL SMOOTH	2.64 Ea.
2x4x8' BARR SPECIAL ROUGH	2.64 Ea.
2x4x8' CLEAR "A" SMOOTH	4.32 Ea.

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Record 65 earns Hill two-shot lead



It's mine!

Millikan High's Doug Marty (22) plays keepaway from Jordan's Moby Oliver Friday night in Jordan gym. Other view-

ers are Rams' John White (34) and Panthers Bill Speck (40) and Mike Brown (52). Jordan rolled to 88-68 triumph.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Hot-shooting Jordan drubs Millikan 88-68

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Jordan High came out firing from both hips, threw a 1-2-2 zone defense at Millikan, and rudely upended the visiting Rams, 88-68, Friday night.

It was the first Moore League loss in three games for Millikan and continued a pattern that so far has seen everyone take turns making someone else look bad.

Jordan, which had lost a 14-point decision to Wilson Wednesday, did an excellent job of regrouping, connecting on 66 per cent

shots than Jordan but the Panthers more than offset that by enjoying a 38-20 advantage on the backboards.

Jordan, trailing 30-27 at 5:04 of the second quarter, outscored the Rams 13-4 to lead by six at halftime, then carried the momentum over to the third quarter, running off spurts of 7-2 and 12-0 to break the game open.

Anderson was spectacular in the 12-0 outburst, banking in a 12-footer, beating his man twice on breakaway baskets and contributing a steal.

The biggest lead was 24 points, 84-60, in the fourth quarter.

Van Dyke avoided foul trouble for the first time in three games and was effective within a 12-foot range of the basket, taking passes from Anderson, Moby Oliver and Rick Johnson to hit 12 of 19 from the field.

Two Rams—Steve Tretzger and Greg Perkins—drew four fouls guarding the 6-9 Van Dyke before John White was assigned the job.

White was Millikan's steadiest player with 16 points. Speck pulled down 10 rebounds for Jordan, which received yeoman efforts from Van Dyke, who had eight boards.

Millikan's...
Heckel...
White...
Tretzger...
Whelan...
Marty...
Perkins...
Manogian...
Goodwin...
Wyszok...
Reed...
Henderson...
Totals...

Jordan's...
Speck...
Johnson...
Van Dyke...
Oliver...
Anderson...
Brown...
Smith...
Allen...
Dugan...
Carter...
Hillman...
Timmons...
Totals...

Millikan...
Jordan...
Fouled out: None. Technical fouls: Millikan bench, Bill Odell (Millikan coach), Jordan bench. JV score: Millikan 71, Jordan 58.

Rhett Heckel and Doug Marty were the Rams who felt the pressure of the zone the most. Each scored 14 points, but each missed 11 times—primarily from long range.

Millikan got off 21 more

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
JANUARY 24, 1976
SECTION B, Page B-1

SUMMER OLYMPICS? BRRR! IT'S 85 BELOW

MONTREAL (AP) — Strong winds and unusually low temperatures forced Olympic officials Friday to send home about 2,000 construction workers employed at the main Games stadium.

Weather officials estimated that the wind chill factor caused the temperature to reach 85 degrees below zero.

The Olympics installations board, the provincial government body in charge of Olympic construction, said in a statement that work continued during the day in covered areas, including the velodrome and swimming pools.

All work resumed Friday evening. It was expected that the winds, which reached 33 miles an hour, would subside although an overnight low of 25 below was forecast.

About 3,500 men are employed on the giant site, preparing facilities for the 1976 Games which are to open July 17.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College basketball—UCLA vs. Notre Dame, KNBC (4), 1 p.m., tape, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.; California vs. Stanford, KNBC (4), 3 p.m.
God—Bing Crosby Pro-Am, KABC (7), 3 p.m.
Bowling—Denver Open, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Challenge of Sexes—KNXT (4), 4:30 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular—World Cup skiing, European figure skating championships, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—

George Foreman-Ron Lyle fight, KABC (7), 5:30 p.m.
The Way It Was—1936 Rugby Club vs. Santa Ana, World Series, KCET (28), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO
College basketball—UCLA vs. Notre Dame, KMPC, 1 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Pacific, KPOX, 8 p.m.
Horse racing—Santa Anita feature, KIEV, 4:06 p.m.
NHL hockey—Kings vs. N.Y. Islanders, KRLA, 5 p.m.
Prep basketball—Poly vs. Wilson, KLON-FM (88.1), 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball—Fellowship Tournament, Fullerton State, 9 a.m.
Tennis—L.A. Metropolitan championships, Griffith Park, 9 a.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.
Rugby—Long Beach State vs. Santa Monica, 49er campus field, 1 p.m.; Long Beach Rugby Club vs. Santa Ana, UC Irvine, 1 p.m.
Pro basketball—Harlem Globetrotters, Forum, 2 and 8 p.m.
Drag racing—Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.
Prep basketball—Wilson vs. Poly, Long Beach City College, 7:30 p.m.
College basketball—Long Beach State vs. Pacific, L.B. Arena, 8 p.m.

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — Dave Hill, capitalizing on a tip from commissioner Deane Beman, fired a seven-under-par 65, swept past Jack Nicklaus and assumed the lead after Friday's second round in the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

"I've got to credit Deane," the sometimes stormy, controversial Hill said after putting together a 36-hole total 136, eight-under-par.

Hill said he spent about 15 minutes with Beman, head of the Professional Golfers Association, last week at Phoenix. "We used to practice together a lot when he was still playing. He knows my swing. I wasn't taking the club away properly and he noticed it."

But there is a price involved.

"We made a deal," said Hill, who has been fined so often he has lost track of the number of times. "The next time he fines me, I just pay it. I don't argue with him."

HILL, WHO had not planned to participate in the event, powered his round on a five-hole stretch, shooting six-under-par. It included an eagle three on a 75 foot putt "that broke at least 10 feet," Hill said.

His round, which tied a 27-year-old course record at Cypress Point, staked him to a two-shot lead halfway through the event that calls for the 188 pros, each with an amateur partner, to play one round on each of three Monterey Peninsula courses before the final 18 holes Sunday at Pebble Beach.

Australian David Graham fired a second consecutive 69 and slipped into second place at 138.

Nicklaus, a three-time

champion here, and journeyman Mike Morley matched rounds of par-72 and were tied for third at 139.

Nicklaus and Morley shared the first-round lead.

"ACTUALLY I played rather well," Nicklaus said. "It was a better round than 72, but that's what I had to sign for."

Former champion Johnny Miller shot himself out of contention with a fat 77 that left him 15 strokes off the lead at 151.

Hill, an outspoken, 38-

year-old, 12-time tour winner, hit the flag with a pitch on his first hole and

Scores on Pg. B-3

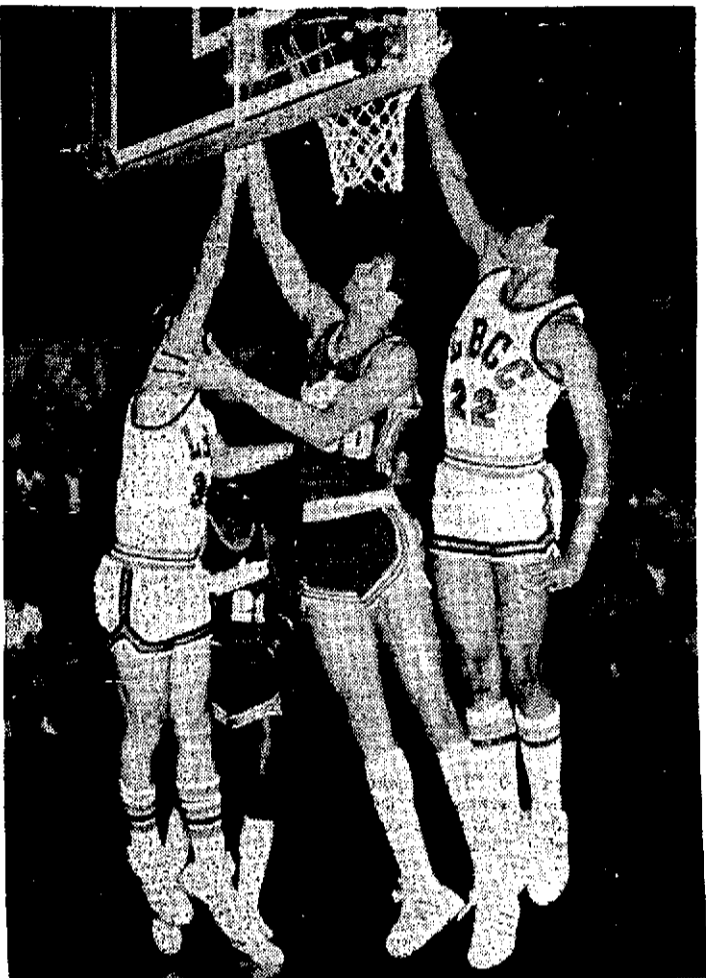
had a two-inch tap-in for a birdie. He missed two more birdie chances from about six feet and two others from 12 feet "before the fun started."

He stroked an eight-iron three feet from the cup on his 10th hole birdie. He reached the next, a par-five, in two and birdied. A seven-iron shot left him 30 inches from the cup on the next one and he birdied.

He holed from 20 feet for his fourth consecutive birdie, and he closed out the string with the eagle-three.

"It's probably the best string I have had in competition," the 18-year tour veteran said. "I really hit the irons good. I could have birdied at least three more."

Hill hadn't planned on playing but changed his mind several weeks ago when Bob Goldwater, brother of the Arizona senator, called and asked to be his partner in the pro-am competition.



Double-teamed

Long Beach City College's Ron Dalton (left) and David Oliver surround Pasadena's Greg Minnifield in fight for rebound Friday night at LBCC.

Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Foreman, Lyle vie in elimination

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman and Ron Lyle, both with impressive knockout records, battle today in a scheduled 12-round fight that could virtually eliminate the loser from title consideration. Foreman is a 5-2 favorite.

Foreman, 27, lost the crown to Muhammad Ali 15 months ago in Zaire, Africa.

"I want to forget what happened in Africa," declared Foreman, who was stopped in eight rounds for his only loss in 41 fights.

"I'll fight Ken Norton, Joe Frazier, Ali or anybody to get to be champion again," said Foreman, who has recorded 37 knockouts.

He doesn't underestimate the prowess of Lyle, who has a 31-3-1 record and has stopped 22 opponents.

Lyle last was stopped in 11 rounds in a title fight against Ali May 16 at Las Vegas.

Foreman weighed 226 pounds and Lyle of Denver 220 Friday.

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College scored its 17th victory in 20 starts Friday night and captured a share of the Metropolitan Conference top spot with a 79-74 victory over Pasadena. The Lancers and Vikings are 5-1 in conference competition.

During the week the Vikings' practice court resembled a hospital

Metro standings

	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Long Beach	5	1	.833	17	3
Pasadena	5	1	.833	13	7
Vallejo	4	3	.571	14	8
El Cerrito	3	3	.500	13	7
Pierce	3	3	.500	13	7
East L.A.	2	4	.333	9	10
Bakersfield	1	5	.217	10	12
Mission	1	5	.217	8	12

Friday's results:
Long Beach 79, Pasadena 74.
East L.A. 40, El Cerrito 35.
Pierce 70, Mission 49 (OT).
Vallejo 83, Bakersfield 77.

ward. But by Friday night Long Beach had made a miracle recovery.

Consider:
• Guard Dean Decker, who played against Mission Tuesday night with a fever and didn't practice Wednesday because of chills. He slept all day Friday but showed little effect of his illness, contributing 11 points, 11 assists and three key steals.

• Forward Brian Lenz, who hit four-of-13 shots in the first half after battling a cold all week, returned in the second half and hit six-of-nine to finish as the Vikings' leading scorer with 20 points.

• Freshman guard Dave Oliver and center Guy King shook off lingering colds and combined for 15 rebounds and 31 points.

King, who predicted an LBCC win earlier in the week, showed only a trace of his illness as he spoke

for the team after the game.

"I told you'd we'd win," the 6-6 sophomore said with a laugh, still sniffling. "I didn't think we'd wipe 'em out, though."

A wipeout, no. A big win, yes.

Long Beach trailed most of the first half before catching the Lancers at 27 with 7:10 to go. The Lancers and Vikings are 5-1 in conference competition.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 8)

LBSU vs. UOP: Call up the reserves!

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

For two seasons, Ron Austin has listened to coach Dwight Jones repeatedly admonish his Long Beach State reserves:

"You've got to be as ready to play as the starters, because you never know when you're going to get the call."

Austin got the call Thursday night and played 23 minutes of enthusiastic basketball in LBSU's 63-61 win over San Jose State.

The 6-foot-7 junior from Vallejo will be right by the phone tonight, too, when the 49ers resume Pacific Coast Athletic Association activity against Pacific in the Long Beach Arena.

The varsity clash begins at 8. The 49er junior varsity will meet a team of Marines from Camp Pendleton in a 5:45 prelim. LBSU's women's basketball team has a skills demonstration planned for half-time of the feature game.

Austin didn't play in five of Long

Beach's first 11 games, but he not only will see action tonight, he might start.

His assignment depends on the health of Glen Gerke and Clarence Ruffen.

Ruffen has missed two games with a sprained ankle and Gerke probably will not be available tonight because of injuries received in the San Jose game.

Gerke, who started against the Spartans in place of Ruffen, suffered a fracture of his left maxillary sinus when a San Jose player fell on his head in a scramble for the basketball.

"The doctors want Glen to take it easy for a day or two so we probably won't even dress him for the Pacific game," Jones said Friday.

Ruffen may return to action tonight. "Hopefully," says Jones, "but we won't know if he can play until game time."

Ruffen, who injured the ankle in a pickup game last weekend, tested it Friday during the 49ers' arena workout and he still felt pain in the swollen and heavily taped joint.

Even if the 6-8 sophomore is available, Jones plans to limit his activity, starting Ruffen at the beginning of each half and then calling on Austin.

"Ron did a super job for us Thursday night," Jones says.

"I was ready," Austin declared. "In the early games this year I was nervous when I went in. But not against San Jose State. I just went as hard as I could."

He and his 49er teammates will have to do that again tonight.

The Tigers are 8-8 on the season after dropping their PCAA opener, 77-71, in a well-played game at Fresno State Thursday night.

Pacific is led by forwards Dick Baker (15.2 points per game) and Mike Peet (11.9) and former Glendale College guard Jim Hurley (12.6).

Former St. Anthony High School star Terrence Carney also plays for the Tigers. The 6-1 freshman has seen action in six games.

KFOX (1280) will broadcast the game.






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<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Where were you in '67?</p> <p><i>American Graffiti</i></p> <p>2.25-4.20 10.15 (PG)</p> <p>"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"</p> <p>12.30-4.25-6.20</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>"WILD PARTY" (R)</p> <p>"RECONCILIATION OF PETER PARR" (R)</p> <p>CHILDREN'S MATINEE SATURDAY & SUNDAY "SON OF LASSIE" (G)</p> </div>
<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Police Force</p> <p>10.10-9.45 (R)</p> <p>Seller's DOVER'S</p> <p>12.30-2.00 (PG)</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>Wendy Altier's "BAMBI" (PG)</p> </div>

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The Bruins take on the Fighting Irish at Notre Dame. (Taped replay at 8 p.m. on Ch. 5.)

FOREMAN-LYLE BOUT, 5:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Heavy-weight fight from Las Vegas will be featured on "Wide World of Sports."

ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND, 6 p.m., Ch. 5. TV debut of 1972 British movie starring Fiona Fullerton, Ralph Richardson, Peter Sellers and Flora Robson.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Regular season debut of wacky games competition series; it was a summer series.

GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme host annual show honoring achievements in movies and television.

MOVIE: "The New Centurions", 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of police drama starring George C. Scott, Stacy Keach, Jane Alexander and Scott Wilson.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Lou Grant is jealous when an ex-girlfriend arrives at Mary's party with a younger man.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. British comedians Peter Cook and Dudley Moore host 90-minute variety show.

RADIO

KABC... 790	KH... 640	KH... 1260	KLAC... 570	KRLA... 1110
KALB... 1430	KFOX... 1280	KGRB... 900	KWPC... 710	KTYM... 1460
KKRT... 740	KTVB... 980	KHU... 930	KNX... 1070	KWYZ... 1480
KROQ... 1300	KGBS... 1020	KKAR... 1220	KOGO... 600	KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1190	KGER... 1390	KIEV... 870	KPOL... 1540	KWOW... 1600
KELZ... 1580	KGFJ... 1230	KIIS... 1150	KREL... 1370	KPRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330			KTRA... 690	

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KITV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSB Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1976

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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Other shows in color.

- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Youth & the Issues
11 With It
28 Sesame Street 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josee & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Movie: "World in His Arms," Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth ('52)
11 Elementary News
40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
4 Secret Life of Walter Kitten
5 Pacesetters
11 Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone ('59)
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game 8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Lost Saucer
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "Bitter Creek," Wild Bill Elliott
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Destination America
28 Looks at visions of the different groups of immigrants of the "old world."
13 Country Music
28 Carrascollendas
40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 Groovie Goolies
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Marines Let's Go," Tom Tryon
11 Movie: "The Pathfinder," George Montgomery, Helena Carter (Adventure '53)
13 Movie: "The Plunderers," Jeff Chandler, John Saxon
34 Cine en la Manana 11:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "The Blazing Forest," John Payne, Agnes Moorehead ('52)
7 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 The Jetsons
7 Uncle Crook's Block
9 This Is the NFL
28 Joyce Chen's China (R) 11:30
2 Ghost Busters
4 Go
7 American Bandstand
11 Ad Lib
28 Electric Company NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Saturday
9 Movie: "Money, Women & Guns," Jock Mahoney, Kim Hunter
11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
13 Movie: "Francis Goes to the Races," Donald O'Connor
28 Nova (R)
34 Lucha en Patines 12:30
2 Mr. Albert
5 Fat Chimps
7 Ebony Affair

Gifted performer to portray great trumpeter in fair film

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK UP — Ben Vereen, one of the most gifted performers to come down the pike in recent years, is portraying one of the greats of jazz Sunday in an ABC movie called "Louis Armstrong — Chicago Style."

The film, set in 1931 in Chicago, dramatizes an incident early in Armstrong's life when a mob boss tried to muscle in on his career and hire him for one of his clubs; the mob got rough when Pops said no.

THE 90-minute show has an excellent music sound track and Vereen does a marvelous job of depicting Armstrong, catching not only his unique vocal style but also

his fabled good nature and warmth.

Unfortunately, Vereen and the rest of the cast are saddled with a script by James Lee that seems oddly limp, lacks focus and at times is maudlin. Which is a shame, considering the subject.

The proceedings commence in a small, scroungy night club on the outskirts of Los Angeles, where the young trumpeter is working while his manager (Red Buttons) plots ways of getting him to the big time.

PROBLEM IS, Louis isn't that interested, preferring to settle in Los Angeles than go back on the road. His manager, speaking of his meal ticket's current audience, sneers: "Buncha rubes. Chicago's where the action is."

It seems the manager is none too ethical. He gets Armstrong framed on a marijuana rap — having planted the weed in the trumpeter's coat and Armstrong is forced to leave with him for the Windy City.

After a powerful en route scene in which Armstrong is threatened by rednecks at a rural gas station, they arrive in Chicago.

A job the manager promised doesn't materialize. Times are lean until an old friend (effectively portrayed by Lee De Broux), a white man,



"SATCHMO"



BEN VEREEN

offers Armstrong the chance to work in the small night club he owns.

WORD of mouth about this amazing musician soon has the joint packed each night. Then comes a mob boss who unsuccessfully tries to hire Armstrong, at a much higher salary.

It's about here that the show starts losing steam, veering from scenes of music, romance, and mob machinations without much cohesion. None of it is very believable and parts of it are just boring.

I hate to see this happen. The producers had a chance to do justice to the memory of one of America's finest jazzmen and somehow blew it.

Scouts near decision on women policy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America is nearing a decision on whether to change a long-standing policy prohibiting women from serving as cubmasters, the group's national president said Friday.

Arch Monson, volunteer leader of scouting's national council, said in a telephone interview that the issue was under study by a special subcommittee of the organization's National Cubbing Committee.

- 9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Pendulum," George Peppard, Jean Sebert (Drama '69)
13 Night Gallery
28 Realidades
30 Faith for Today
34 Super Show
40 Esta es la Vida
50 The Answer to Discrimination?
52 The Addams Family 5:30
4 News, Tria Toyota
7 Wide World of Sports. Live coverage of heavyweight fight, George Foreman vs. Ron Lyle, from Caesars Palace, Las Vegas. Howard Cosell at ringside.
28 The Way It Was: "1936 World Series, Yankees-Giants" (R)
30 Music City
40 Palabras de Vida
52 "Little Rascals" 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," Sir Ralph Richardson, Michael Crawford, Peter Sellers
9 Englebert Humperdink in Concert with the Edmonton Symphony
13 The FBI
22 Futbol Sudamericano
28 Images of Aging
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Alcoholism 6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
50 Wall Street Week
52 "My Little Margie" 7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 The Issue Is
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line. Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. "The Concorde Conspiracy."
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vicki!
50 Images of Aging
52 Dr. Jagers 7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 NEW DAY NEW TIME
★ Happy, Exciting! Tom Kennedy Hosts Fun Half-Hour
Name That Tune
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Room 222
40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. A life and death situation grips the Jefferson household! Florence cleans the apartment like it's never been cleaned before
4 Emergency. Anne Seymour guests as a bitterly unhappy retired nurse from Rampart whose disillusion leads to a suicide attempt.
5 UCLA Basketball (tape)
UCLA vs. Notre Dame
7 New! Games! Shirts!
★ Laughs! ALMOST ANYTHING GOES! Competition between teams of community-chosen contestants staged in improbably and outrageous contests. Details to be announced.

- 9 Movie: "The Far Country," James Stewart, Walter Brennan (Adventure)
11 Cross-Wits
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 The Adams Chronicles. "John Adams, Lawyer"
30 Liberty Temple
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova
52 Toriton 8:30
2 Doc. Doc's wife, Amie, climbs back into medical harness, with disastrous results, when she takes over Tully's duties for a day.
11 Golden Globe Awards. Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme host 33rd annual event honoring achievements in both motion pictures and TV.
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes 8:45
52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou suffers an acute case of jealousy when an ex-girlfriend arrives at Mary's party with another male companion.
4 Movie: "The New Centurions." Police drama exploring the lives of a rookie cop and a tough veteran who are partners on the force. George C. Scott, Stacy Keach star. Based on best-selling novel by Joseph Wambaugh.
7 S.W.A.T.: An undercover government agent becomes a key witness in a trial that sends a "godfather" to prison for life, but is sentenced to death by the worldwide syndicate.
13 Wanderlust
28 Dance in America. Jeffrey Ballet (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
52 Kimottama Kasan 9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Jerry's depression turns to instant joy when a globe-trotting ex-flame suddenly re-enters his life and proposes marriage.
13 Staple Singers on Don
★ Kinsner Rock Concert
Also: Sparks and The Flying Burrito Bros. 10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: The Jackson Five; circus clown Emmett Kelly.
5 Movie: "The Lost Weekend," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman
9 Movie: "Sierra," Burl Ives, Tony Curtis ('50)
11 The Ice Palace. Carol Lawrence, Godfrey Cambridge, Gisela Head, Terry Head, Billy Chappell and the Bob Turk Ice Dancers.
22 Monamane Diagoners.
28 A Monster Concert. 20 pianists play works of Foster, Sousa, Joplin
30 Praise the Lord Club

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REP. BELL... WOONG L.B. VOTER

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

'Apathy, hostility' greet Bell in L.B.

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Alphonzo Bell prospected downtown Long Beach for votes Friday and discovered, in the main, a lode of apathy and hostility.

Bell, a Los Angeles congressman, seemed undistressed because he agreed with most complainants, especially in their knocks at Congress. It has been the most ineffective in his 15 years in the House, he said.

Dozens of lunch-hour strollers brushed aside Bell and the brochures his two aides were offering before he finally met some friendly faces.

A TALL, strikingly pretty girl greeted him warmly.

"There are people up here and people down here," she gestured, "a few rich and the rest poor. I'd never vote for anything. I don't feel people like you represent people like me. You never do anything. I don't like politics." She was still smiling.

A man, beaming, could hardly wait to shake Bell's hand.

"Your wife (actress Marian McCargo) gave me a nice \$70 order for products for the blind," he told Bell. "I'm a door-to-door salesman,

the basic form of free enterprise." Another man, apologizing for his foreign accent, told Bell he was upset that the United States was "turning its back" on Israel. "Why does the loser of three wars make conditions to the winner?"

Bell explained that this country is not exactly turning its back on Israel but is "turning away" somewhat out of its concern over access to Mideast oil.

He said the concern might not be so pressing if Congress quit dragging its feet on an energy policy and opened up the nation's potential to develop its own energy sources.

Another friendly face. A man at Fourth and Pine recalled having heard Bell speak a few years ago on a matter of personal interest.

"YOU DID what you said you would do," the man said. "You're a man of your word."

A couple of senior women told Bell pitiable tales of their struggles to make ends meet and to get proper medical care.

He took their names and gave them his address, asking them to detail their specific complaints in a letter.

"The CCC kept me out of trouble," a man reminisced. "Why not something like the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) today to provide jobs for young people?"

BELL AGREED that the CCC was one of the best things to come out of the administration of President Franklin Roosevelt and "I favor that sort of approach."

He agreed with another man who criticized President Ford for "not keeping his promise" and instead vetoing the bill which would have allowed common site picketing.

The President, Bell said, should have kept his promise and, in his State of the Union message "should have taken a leaf out of Harry Truman's book and come out swinging against this 'do nothing' Congress."

After his downtown walk Bell said the big issue in his campaign to unseat Democratic Sen. John V. Tunney is the energy problem.

HE SAID he thinks his former presidency of an oil and gas exploration business and the business-owned farms give him a unique understanding of the issue.

Regents authorize purchase

UC Irvine to get Medical Center

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The University of California Board of Regents Friday authorized purchase of the Orange County Medical Center for UC Irvine's College of Medicine.

UCI will pay \$5.5 million for the equipment and consumable supplies, and another \$2.5 million for the real estate. The medical school will operate the county's medical center as a hospital, teaching center and research laboratory.

The real estate must be paid for by Jan. 1, 1977. Under the pur-

chase agreement, the title to the hospital buildings will remain with the county unless the university buys the land and pays for it by next Jan. 1. If this purchase date is met, the university will take title to the buildings. Otherwise, they will remain county property.

The agreement explains that "if the university fails to pay for the land, title to the land, buildings and structures and improvements shall revert to the county."

Dr. Stanley van den Noort, dean of UCI's college of medicine, said that the university "already is

proceeding toward implementation of the takeover."

He said that "no notable changes in the management of the hospital operation are anticipated," adding that he hoped the medical and health care professionals "will give us their support in this undertaking."

UCI Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich added that the purchase of the county hospital also includes the Santa Ana Community Clinic. He said that "these two facilities and the construction of a medical sciences facility on campus will

provide the necessary basic resources that will permit the continued growth and excellence of the college of medicine and the UCI campus."

Under the transfer agreement, the UCI college of medicine will perform medical services which the county is required by law to provide—chiefly to indigents. In return, the county will pay stipulated fees for such medical services.

Takeover of the county's medical center climaxes three years of negotiation on price, operating conditions and services.

Litwin joins Superior Court bench

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Charles S. Litwin, a long-time Long Beach attorney and popular member of the Municipal Court bench, was sworn to the Superior Court bench Friday by his close friend and associate, Judge Max Z. Wisot.

More than 90 friends and colleagues crowded into the courtroom of Judge Hampton Hutton for the ceremony, which was attended by most of the judges attached to the Long Beach court.

Also present were Robert Wenke, presiding judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court; State Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach; Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon, and several retired judges.

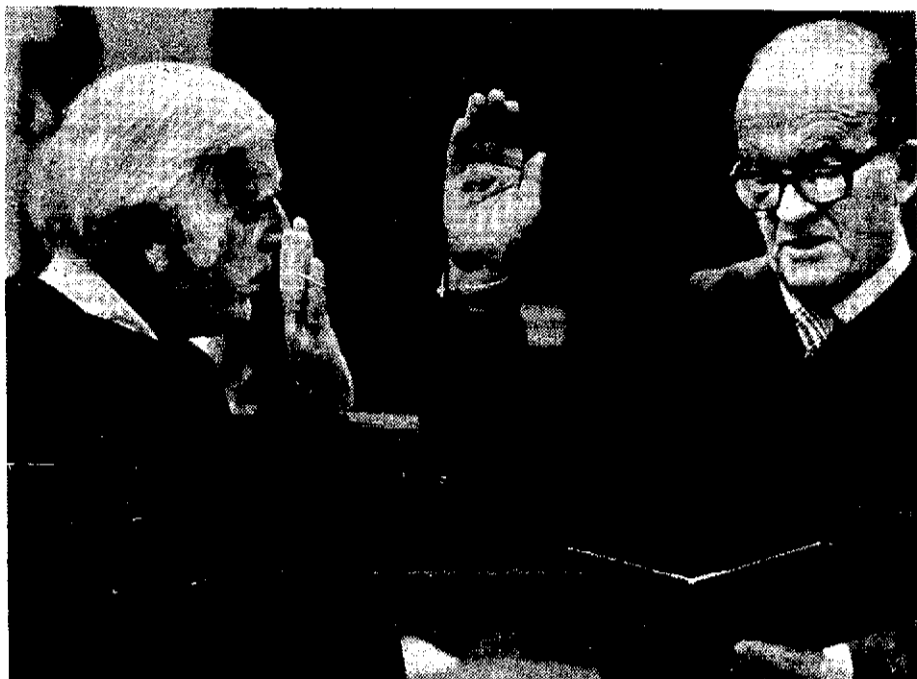
Litwin, who was appointed to the Municipal Court bench in December 1966 by then-Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, was named to the Superior Court last week by Brown's son, Edmund Jr.

Wenke has scheduled the 60-year-old Litwin to preside in the Family Law Court, at Los Angeles. Litwin's wife, Helen, is a marriage counselor with the Long Beach Superior Court.

During a brief prelude to the swearing-in ceremony, several judges and the president-elect of the Long Beach Bar Association greeted Litwin with congratulations and best wishes.

"I can't think of anybody who would be a better appointment to the Superior Court," said Wenke. "We're all happy to have you with us."

"A number of us will miss you in the Municipal Court, but a great number of us will enjoy having you



JUDGE WISOT ADMINISTERS OATH OF OFFICE TO JUDGE LITWIN FRIDAY

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

in the Superior Court," said Louise DuVall, representing the bar association. "We wish you luck."

Litwin's eyes sparkled as he raised his hand to take the oath from Wisot, a close friend for more than a quarter-century.

Litwin and Wisot were law partners for a time, and Wisot performed the Litwins' marriage ceremony. Wisot also administered the oath of office when Litwin was ap-

pointed to the Municipal Court bench.

"This is all a surprise to me," Litwin said after the formal ceremony. "I'm delighted to see so many friends here to share this moment of joy with me."

Litwin, who was to have served this year as presiding judge of the Municipal Court, thanked various judges and courthouse personnel for "making my stay in Long Beach a happy one."

He said he also is looking forward to "working with all of the judges of the Superior Court...who have been of such great help to me and taught me so very much."

Litwin said he has not yet formulated any special goals or plans to carry out on the Superior Court bench. "I'm delighted the governor has shown such confidence in me," the white-haired judge said with a smile. "I just want to be a good judge."

Stands taken on malpractice, property tax

4 women elected to run poverty war

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Four women assumed command of the Long Beach poverty war Thursday night during a board meeting of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunity at which members also took stands on malpractice and the city real property transfer tax.

They also announced an upcoming meeting in San Francisco with federal and city officials that will attempt to resolve the Head Start program morass.

Board members reelected Mrs. Bea Antenore chairman and also voted to return Mrs. Mae Mack to her present position as treasurer. Mrs. Mary Bradley was elected

vice chairman, and City Librarian Mrs. Frances Henselman was named secretary.

Mrs. Antenore is a board member of the League of Women Voters and has been active in PTAs since her arrival in Long Beach in 1948. Mrs. Bradley, a counselor with the city's alcohol abuse program, is active on the Downtown Neighborhood Council.

Mrs. Mack is a volunteer in the city's nutrition for the elderly program.

On the malpractice issue, the board voted to support Gov. Brown's efforts to resolve the crisis, particularly the provision for volunteer service by doctors.

The vote followed a report by

Tony Jones of the LBCEO staff, who declared, "It is in our interest that a solution be found that will ensure quality health care to low income people in Long Beach and elsewhere, and to see that there be some increase in the social responsibility on the part of physicians."

The board also voted to support the controversial city real property transfer tax, which director Bud Weisbart called "a progressive tax which would hit low income people less than sales or property taxes which are regressive."

The vote also opposed the proposed alternative — a sewer tax — unless some consideration is given to areas designated as sub-standard housing.

In the Head Start matter, Weisbart announced that city officials and LBCEO executives will meet with the regional director of the department of Health, Education and Welfare Thursday to get clarification on the current impasse.

The \$715,000 Head Start program, involving 480 pre-school youngsters in Long Beach and Hawaiian Gardens, has been stalemated for months over the issue of funding. Classes have continued, however, and will continue while the complex issue is resolved, he said.

However, in the meantime, differences with the Parents Council, which must agree on the program and its funding, have brought several alternative proposals to the Office of Child Development which provides the funds. The last of these — a plan for dual funding for the 13 classes operated by LBCEO and the 11 run by delegate agencies — was recently turned down by OCD.

OCD subsequently ordered LBCEO to follow one of two courses: submit the matter to binding arbitration or reach agreement with the Parents Council by Feb. 15. Failing either of these, OCD said it will seek a new grantee to operate the whole program.

Thus, at the meeting Thursday with regional HEW director Joe Maldonado, LBCEO spokesmen will try to find out whether there are other alternatives and what time limits there are on a possible arbitration procedure, Weisbart said.

They will also argue that the board position, which is that a directly operated program — where LBCEO operates all classes at the same sites with the same parent participation — can save enough money to put another 20 youngsters in the program. This could happen by cutting out administrative costs at the delegate agencies, he said.

POPULATION SOCIETY TO MEET TODAY

The problems of population growth will be explored today at the western regional meeting of the World Population Society aboard the Queen Mary.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Ralph Thomlinson, a Los Angeles State University sociologist, whose topic will be "Why Study World Population?"

Twenty-seven papers dealing with the world population crisis will be presented at the meeting, according to Sydne Yanko, conference coordinator.

The conference, co-sponsored by the International Center at Long Beach State University, will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fee for the meeting is \$30 for members, \$42 for nonmembers and \$10 for students and senior citizens.

Lakewood Water Dept. deficit

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

A confidential, City Council-ordered audit of Lakewood's financial condition revealed an apparent Water Department deficit of \$342,378 and was concluded with a series of recommendations designed to correct municipal bookkeeping problems, it has been learned.

The audit is scheduled to be discussed Thursday by the council.

Diehl, Evans and Company, a Santa Ana accounting firm, delivered their report to Mayor Wayne Percy on Dec. 1, according to a cover letter.

Delays in making it public were caused because it was lost, by the

need for additional staff information and by the Jan. 18 finance department fire, sources said.

The major finding of the audit team was that the city apparently ended the 1974-75 fiscal year with a \$500,000 deficit.

However, in a memo accompanying the auditors' report, Finance Director James Grissom said that the apparent deficit didn't really exist.

He said approximately \$500,000 in expenses from the prior year had been carried over into 1974-75. Funds from the previous period were used to pay the debts, and the auditors did not take this into account.

A net loss of \$342,378 for the

city-owned water department also was revealed by the auditors. No comment was offered by the staff.

Recommendations made by Donald E. Callahan, the Diehl certified public accountant who did the actual auditing, included:

—Reducing the \$12,352 in back garbage collection fees owed by citizens.

—Developing a system that will account for the city's fixed assets, such as buildings, equipment and cars. No such control now exists, except for the water department, Callahan wrote, although the finance department told him it was working on a solution.

—Halting cash advances to employees for trips and other expenses.

The payments should be made by checks.

—Review and possibly raise the bonding capacities of the city's major financial officers.

—Write off outstanding checks, some that date back as far as February, 1971.

Callahan also noted that he had been unable to audit the city trust funds because no figures were made available to him. He listed approximately \$41,600 in those deposits.

The auditors began their work in October and were paid \$8,500. The presentation scheduled by Callahan will be part of a session devoted to review of the 1975-76 and 1976-77 fiscal years.

BERLE TO PERFORM AT POLICE BENEFIT

Milton Berle has volunteered to join singer Frank Sinatra and TV emcee Peter Marshall Jan. 30 in the Arena here for a \$10-per-ticket variety show benefiting the depleted Long Beach Police Officers' Memorial Fund.

In announcing this latest addition to a growing all-star cast roster, benefit Chairman Bryan "Whitey" Littlefield said a well-known rock music group may also participate.

Sinatra earlier agreed to bring with him his personal music director and key musicians who would serve as nucleus of a full orchestra.

Littlefield also revealed that the singer-showman has contributed \$5,000 to the fund and

is buying tickets for the widows and 10 orphans of three Long Beach policemen slain in line of duty between last Sept. 15 and Jan. 1.

It was the deaths of Officers Bob Birdsall, Franke Lewis and Gary Elkins and the resulting financial aid given their families which almost exhausted the memorial fund, Littlefield said.

Marshall, star of TV's "Hollywood Squares," first proposed a benefit early this month and agreed to emcee and perform in it. Sinatra was the second volunteer.

All seats are reserved and tickets now are on sale at the Arena box office, Ticketron, Liberty and all Mutual agencies.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

Table with 2 columns: Index and Value. Rows include: STOCK AVERAGES, Bond Averages, and Weekly Market Statistics.

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Main table of stock transactions with columns: 1975-76 High Low, Sales (Inds.), Yield Pct., P.E. Ratio, Wk's Last Chg., and 1975-76 High Low. Rows list various stocks like Aetna, Aetna Life, Aetna Ind, etc.

Large table of stock transactions organized by section (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z). Each section contains multiple columns for stock data: 1975-76 High Low, Sales (Inds.), Yield Pct., P.E. Ratio, Wk's Last Chg., and 1975-76 High Low. Rows list various stocks grouped by section.

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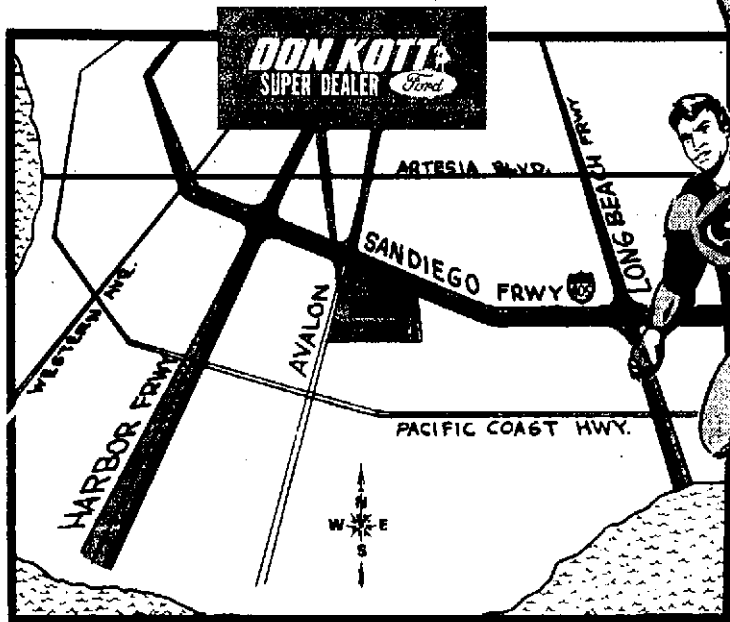
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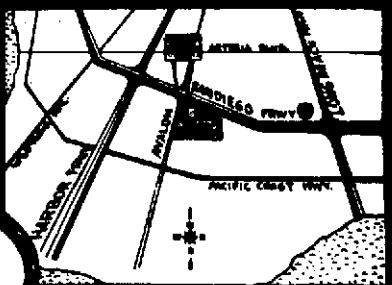
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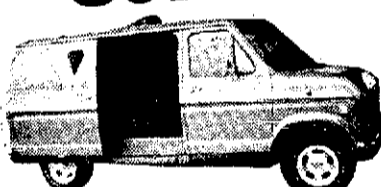
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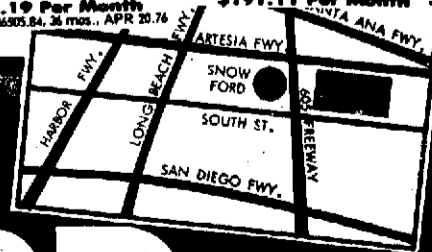
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Murder case dropped, L.B. MD threatened

BY AL MURRELL
Staff Writer

Indictments charging Long Beach physician Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald with the 1970 murders of his pregnant wife and two children were ordered dismissed Friday by the U.S. Fourth District Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

While on Long Island, N.Y., an obviously distraught father-in-law who has vehemently insisted that MacDonald is guilty and should be brought to trial vowed that if the dismissal is not appealed by federal authorities, he will "administer justice" himself.

The implied threat on MacDonald's life was made in a telephone interview with Alfred Kassab, step-father of MacDonald's slain wife, Colette.

"WHAT WOULD you do if someone killed your child and grandchildren and was going to go free?" Kassab said. "If they (federal prosecutors) don't act and act fast, I am going to take things into my own hands. If they don't do something, I'm going to administer justice myself."

Kassab also said he knew it was a felony to threaten to kill someone, "but the most I'll get is 30 to 60 days for threatening and then I'll be out. I challenge anybody to stop me."

"When I married Colette's mother (Mildred) I took on the job of family protector as well as the other responsibilities of parenthood. I intend to carry out those responsibilities even though Colette and her babies are no longer alive."

MacDonald, a former Army doctor who is now director of the emergency



ECSTATIC DR. JEFFREY MacDonald receives hug from emergency room nurse Mary Elliott as technician Leslie Johnson joins in party at St. Mary Medical Center Friday.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Man in prison for hatchet attack indicted as 'Slasher'

Associated Press

Vaughn Orrin Greenwood, now serving 32 years to life for a hatchet attack, was indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury Friday on 11 murder counts, including nine attributed to the so-called "Skid Row Slasher."

The indictment was returned in Los Angeles after four days of hearings by the grand jury conducted under tight secrecy because of a court-imposed gag order.

Greenwood, serving a

term in Folsom Prison in the hatchet attack on two men in the Hollywood Hills, also was charged with one count of assault in the indictment issued Friday.

Authorities said Greenwood's arraignment on the indictment charges is expected in about two weeks.

The panel began hearings on the grisly Slasher slayings Wednesday, clamping tighter-than-usual secrecy on the proceedings because of the order imposed on the case last March by Superior Court Judge Frank Baffa.

Baffa acted after Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis identified Greenwood, 31, as a "prime suspect" in the slasher slayings. Davis later spoofed the gag order by stuffing a green handkerchief in his mouth at a news conference and telling newsmen he couldn't talk about the case.

In addition to the slasher attacks of December 1974 and January 1975, Greenwood was charged in the indictment with an assault at the downtown public library a day before the throat slashings began and with two killings near the library in November 1964.

Investigators said they focused attention on Greenwood in the Slasher case originally because he has been convicted of a slashing attack in Chicago.

Police records there show he was convicted of two charges of aggravated battery in a May 1965 slashing attack on a 70-year-old man living on Chicago's skid row. The Chicago victim's throat was slashed ear-to-ear in the characteristic manner of Los Angeles' Skid Row Slasher.

Greenwood was released from prison on Jan. 3, 1973.

THE first Los Angeles slashing death occurred Dec. 1, 1974, when the body of a transient was found on the lawn outside the downtown public library.

The local murder spree extended two months to Jan. 31, three days before Greenwood was arrested in the hatchet case.

All nine Slasher victims were killed in the same distinctive manner with their throats slit from ear-to-ear, clear to the spine. Some but not all of the killings appeared to be ritualistic. There were other distinctive characteristics such as the removal of a victim's shoes and placement of them toe-first toward the feet of the slain man.

The case which federal prosecutors presented against Shira Friday was based on the testimony of Sullivan and Sharp, that they had been offered a percentage interest in the Ringo business in return for their official support.

Sullivan, who recently resigned as head of the county's Civil Service Commission, told the court of Judge David Williams that Shira came to his City Council office in 1964 and said, "I can get you 15 per cent."

He took that to mean Shira was offering him an interest in the controversy

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Sharp, Sullivan testify Shira offered bribes

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Two former Long Beach councilmen, testifying in the first trial to result from a federal investigation of city government, said Friday they'd been offered bribes to help C. Ray Shira's Ringo game win a city business license.

One-time councilmen Emmet Sullivan and Wayne Sharp appeared as prosecution witnesses in Los Angeles federal court on the opening day of Shira's perjury trial.

The 63-year-old Shira, who struggled for 11 years to establish his bingo-like

game on the Long Beach Pike, finally accomplished it in 1974, only to be convicted of violating state gaming laws.

Shira now is charged with lying to a federal grand jury last year about the alleged bribes.

He has pleaded innocent to the single count of making a false declaration before a federal grand jury. If found guilty of the charge, he could face a maximum sentence of a \$10,000 fine or five years in prison, or both.

Two other trials of men indicted during the federal investigation of the city are scheduled for February and March.

'Secret' data cut from CIA report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Intelligence Committee approved its final report Friday after cutting out secrets President Ford's advisers said might endanger agents and embarrass the nation diplomatically.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said the committee also chopped out what "were considered unduly critical" comments about Ford administration officials, indicating their targets included Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

But the committee's senior Republican, Robert McClellory of Illinois, said he might demand an extraordinary secret session of the 435-member House to knock out even more secret information.

McClellory contended the report still violated an agreement with Ford on disclosure of secrets.

Pike said the panel didn't strike all secrets that Ford and intelligence agencies wanted it to. "There's no way we're going to file this report and satisfy the executive," Pike said. "The executive's original request was that we strike out half of the entire report."

The report says that 11 CIA agents posed as journalists for American and foreign news media last year — and that the CIA planted stories with the Reuters news agency and foreign news agencies.

It says CIA agents posed as newsmen and employees of 15 newspapers, magazines and television-radio companies overseas, including five described as major news organizations.

Further, it says, "full-time correspondents working for American publications have worked concurrently for the CIA, passing along information received in the normal course of their regular jobs."

The draft report contains information on such top-secret U.S. activities as submarine spying on Soviet missile launchings and CIA aid for Angolan troops and political parties.

It says U.S. intelligence agencies spent \$10 billion a year on overseas operations.

The committee approved the final report on its investigation by a 9-4 vote, but Pike said it would not be published until early next month.

Meanwhile, CIA Director William E. Colby, directing his strongest criticism ever at Congress, called for sharp restrictions on the number of legislators with access to intelligence secrets.

"The fewer members ... the better," Colby told the Senate Government Operations Committee Friday in urging creation of a single committee to oversee covert operations. He urged that criminal penalties be imposed on staff members who disclose secrets.

"The system won't work," Colby said of the present procedure by which eight congressional committees are briefed on secret operations. "Every one of the new projects that were subjected to this process has leaked

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Cronkite, Chancellor deny charge of spying for CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former television reporter claimed on Friday that Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor and other prominent figures are on a list of journalists who have cooperated with the CIA. The claim was denied by the newsmen, investigators and others.

Chancellor, anchorman for the "NBC Nightly News," called the claim "totally untrue" and "ridiculous" and added "I am not a spy."

Cronkite, anchorman and managing editor of the "CBS Evening News" with Walter Cronkite, said, "I have never knowingly had any contact with the CIA in any capacity whatsoever except as a reporter seeking information."

Buchanan flatly denied the report. "I have not seen such a list, and I have no knowledge of it," Buchanan said.

The claim was made by Sam A. Jaffe, a former correspondent for CBS and ABC News, during a television interview on Washington's WTTG-TV.

According to Jaffe, a list of 40 to 200 journalists who had cooperated with the CIA — "some I understand for pay, some for expense money" — had been given to the Nixon White House in an effort to discredit reporters pursuing the Watergate scandal. In the televised interview, Jaffe said the existence of the list had been confirmed to him by former Nixon speechwriter Patrick Buchanan.

Jaffe made the same claim in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, adding that he had learned of the list from Bill Gill, a former ABC correspondent, who in turn had been told about it by former White House aide Charles Colson.

Gill said Friday night that he had heard rumors about such a list and asked Colson whether a list existed. He said Colson replied that he had heard of a list but could not confirm its existence.

Gill said he could not recall whether he had told Jaffe of his conversation with Colson.

But Gill added: "I have never seen such a list, I have never told anyone I saw such a list and there-

fore I could not have told anyone whose name may or may not have been on such a list.

Colson could not be reached for comment.

In a later television interview Friday on Washington's WMAL-TV, Jaffe said that the House Intelligence committee knew that such a list existed. "No way," A. Searle Field, chief counsel for the committee responded in a telephone interview. "We have investigated his allegations and found they are not true."

A spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee said that "we have seen no such list," and added that Jaffe would be asked to testify under oath. Jaffe has said he had offered to do that.

In second day of walkout 80% doctors off the job

Combined News Services

An estimated 80 per cent of Los Angeles County's 4,400 family doctors shut their offices Friday in the second day of a two-day walkout, leaders of the malpractice insurance protest said.

United Physicians of California (UPC), which led the job action, said up to 94 per cent of the doctors in Central Los Angeles took part in the walkout, while up to two-thirds of San Diego County's 1,600 physicians participated.

Local spokesmen said about half the general practitioners in the Long Beach area took part in the action.

Dr. William Hyman of the Long Beach Medical Association, who attended a Friday UPC meeting in Los Angeles, said, "There was unanimity there such

as I've not seen before. If the Legislature thinks the doctors are going to crack on Jan. 28 when the malpractice insurance bills come due, they're wrong."

However, the effect of the walkout, part of a 23-day-old slowdown by Southland doctors to protest insurance rate increases of as much as 327 per cent, wasn't entirely clear.

The Los Angeles County Medical Association said there was only a 30 per cent increase in patient referrals, and a spokesman said this indicated many doctors were available to their regular patients.

Doctors practicing high-risk specialties at Southland hospitals have taken part in the slowdown since Jan. 1, when the latest rate increases by Travelers Insurance Corp. took

effect. Since then many specialists have provided only emergency calls.

By Friday, 113 member hospitals of the Southern California Hospital Council were affected by the slowdown by surgeons, a spokesman said, and about 6,000 hospital employees had to be laid off.

As work slowed at private hospitals, however, public hospitals were hard-pressed by the overload.

Paramedic units had to be called in Friday to transfer maternity patients from the women's unit at County-USC Medical Center to other county hospitals.

Liston Witherill, director of health services, told supervisors the patient load in the women's unit at the medical center rose

Bomber, missile: high stakes at SALT

By DREW MIDDLETON
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The cards on the arms negotiating table in Moscow this week are a manned Soviet bomber with what some describe as intercontinental striking power and an American missile whose developers say it is highly accurate because it is directed by a computer.

These weapons, which would expand the nuclear and conventional potential of the two superpowers, are the Tupolev VG bomber, code-named the Backfire by the North Atlantic

Alliance, and the low-flying, subsonic Cruise missile, whose ancestor was the German V1, or buzz-bomb, of World War II.

The Russians already are deploying the Backfire, whose development followed a trail blazed by the American aerospace industry. It is the first Soviet weapon that has such a long range because of its ability to be refueled in flight.

For the Cruise missile, the Americans are developing a comparatively economical system that would significantly increase the abilities of the Air Force and Navy, but is not considered in the Pentagon as a first-strike strategic weapon.

Pentagon sources suggest that because of their accuracy, mobility, and ultimate deployment in large numbers, the Cruise missiles would represent a second-strike potential against the Soviet Union.

At issue in the Moscow talks is whether the Backfire and the Cruise missile are to be counted against the ceilings for nuclear delivery systems set at the Vladivostok meeting in November 1974.

Reporters who came to Brussels from Moscow with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Friday were told the Russians had proposed a plan to settle the question of whether to include the new Soviet bomber in the overall force level of 2,400 strategic weapons the two sides agreed upon in Vladivostok 14 months ago.

The Soviet proposal would reduce the 2,400 total by a few hundred, with the Backfire not being counted. This would meet Soviet insistence that the bomber should not be included as a strategic

delivery vehicle. At the same time, it would still the American concern about deployment of a few hundred of the bombers.

Major progress also was reported in the matter of the American Cruise missile, although on this question, as well as on the Backfire, much work still has to be done, and new proposals to be formulated in Washington. Before leaving Moscow, Kissinger called the new ideas "significant and constructive."

Moscow, in turn, demanded that the Cruise missile had to be included if its range exceeded 360 miles.

Because the Cruise missiles are to be an integral part of the armaments for the American bomber force over the next decade, Washington has resisted, claiming that only ballistic missiles—missiles that fly above the atmosphere at supersonic speeds—should be included.

The Americans would like the aging B52 bombers to have Cruise missiles at ranges of about 1,500 miles to be able to "stand off" from Soviet targets

WHERE TO FIND IT

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 - SCIENTIFIC STUDY warns of massive radioactivity peril in nuclear reactor disaster. Page A-6.
 - CONGRESSIONAL report urges Medicare, Medicaid bills for surgery be paid only with "second consultation." Page A-7.
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People to people

I have many coats, suits and blankets that I'd like to give to the people in Mexico. Is there any group in Orange County that collects and distributes such items to needy persons in that country? D.T., Anaheim.

Los Amigos de los Niños de California Inc. collects and delivers clothing, nonperishable foods and usable household items to agencies in Mexico for distribution to the needy, especially to orphaned, crippled and retarded children, according to Paul Stader, president of the group. Donated items can be dropped off at their collection center at Earl's Plumbing, 1533 W. Lincoln Ave., in Anaheim. Checks can be addressed to the organization in care of P. O. Box 481, Norwalk, Calif. 90650. In Long Beach a project sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club and the East Side Christian Church, collects similar items for distribution in poverty stricken areas in Mexico. Donations can be taken to the church at 668 Olds Ave. The need is great for children's clothing and shoes, according to George McKeehan, originator of the project. They also accept toys and repairable bicycles. McKeehan said several truck loads of goods are taken to Mexico about every six weeks. "We go directly to the people. We've made contacts over the past 12 years and know where the need is," he said. The church also collects items for other groups and items donated for Mexico should be earmarked for that country.

A LITTLE LEARY...

OLD AGE IS WHEN YA CHASE GIRLS ONLY IF THEY'RE GOIN' DOWNHILL



P. O. Box 481, Norwalk, Calif. 90650. In Long Beach a project sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club and the East Side Christian Church, collects similar items for distribution in poverty stricken areas in Mexico. Donations can be taken to the church at 668 Olds Ave. The need is great for children's clothing and shoes, according to George McKeehan, originator of the project. They also accept toys and repairable bicycles. McKeehan said several truck loads of goods are taken to Mexico about every six weeks. "We go directly to the people. We've made contacts over the past 12 years and know where the need is," he said. The church also collects items for other groups and items donated for Mexico should be earmarked for that country.

Talk Turkey

What is the situation at our air bases in Turkey? We have not heard from our son and daughter-in-law there since August, right after the Turkish government took over all the bases. Are the servicemen and women there allowed to send and receive mail? Mrs. E.M.F., Long Beach.

The bases are being "operated under Turkish control" but are still manned by U.S. military personnel and although mail is slow it is going through, according to Col. Robert O'Brien, public relations officer for the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C. "To be bluntly honest," he said, "if you aren't getting mail from your son and daughter-in-law, it's because they aren't writing." There has, however, been no parcel post service to the bases except during the Christmas holiday season. Turkey, angered by a continuing U.S. arms embargo, took control over the 26 American military installations in that country in late July.

Renter rebate

I saw on TV that there is a tax rebate for renters. Would you please tell me where I can find out about this? I am a senior citizen and was too slow to copy down the phone number given on TV. H.C., Long Beach.

Since 1973 renters have been given rebates ranging from \$25 to \$45, depending on the individual's adjusted gross income. If they filed for the credit on their state income tax returns. Credit is refundable to both those who were employed and those who had no earnings and no state income tax liability, according to Kenneth White, senior tax representative of the State Franchise Tax Board. You can file for the rebate on the standard Form 540 for 1975 if you were living in a rental property that was your principal residence as of March 1, 1975. Eligible renters who didn't claim a rebate for 1973 or 1974 can still file for it for those years. Instructions on how to claim the credit are on Page 2 of the state personal income tax instruction booklet, and you can get help filling out your tax forms at the Franchise Tax Board, 3330 Atlantic Ave., 535-5406. If you weren't mailed tax return forms, you can get them at most banks and post offices or by calling the board at 424-1819.

Volunteers

I am a single man, age 35, and would like to do volunteer work for some nonprofit agency. I work weekdays but am available evenings and weekends. I have experience in typing and office work and enjoy meeting the public. I would like to fulfill my life by doing some kind of volunteer work in Long Beach, Bellflower, Norwalk, Downey or some other nearby city. Can you tell me who I can contact about this? F.V., Norwalk.

I'm 19 years old and want to do volunteer work in my area. I am interested in working with handicapped persons but I don't know who to contact. I.P., Lakewood.

The Community Volunteer office, 3515 Linden Ave., 428-7171, coordinates volunteer work for adults in Long Beach and several nearby cities. Phone or drop by their office weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Carolyn White, director of the agency, told Action Line "we have 200 places where we can send people." The agency is a branch of the United Way and continually needs volunteers who will provide transportation, run errands for elderly or handicapped individuals or do a variety of other work for local charitable organizations. The Downey Volunteer Bureau, 16737 Downey Ave., in Downey, 861-1712, also places volunteers. Marvel Dodson is the director. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Most hospitals also need volunteers and coordinate their own programs.

Court to hear Harris lawyer removal bid

Associated Press

Deputy Public Defender Edward Rucker said Friday in Los Angeles that the state Supreme Court would hear his request for removal as advisory counsel to Symbionese Liberation Army member William Harris.

Rucker, whose plea was turned down by the state District Court of Appeal Jan. 15, said during a pretrial hearing he would argue his case before the high court next Wednesday.

After Rucker's announcement, Superior Court Judge Mark Bran-

dler stayed for another week his order reappointing Rucker as Harris' advisory counsel.

Harris and his wife, Emily, are scheduled to go on trial Feb. 2 for an alleged SLA crime spree with Patricia Hearst in May 1974. Pretrial motion arguments apparently will delay the court date. Miss Hearst, who was indicted by the Los Angeles County Grand Jury with the Harris on an 11-count indictment, faces trial in San Francisco before she is tried here.

New strain of flu invades California

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

The first cases of influenza caused by a new type virus have been reported in the continental United States, a spokesman for the National Center for Disease Control said Friday.

There have been several cases in Northern California where the virus has been identified as A-Victoria, the spokesman said.

The A-Victoria virus was identified several months ago in the Far East and later in Hawaii.

Several cases of influenza have been detected in

Los Angeles County, but health officials are awaiting laboratory studies in Berkeley to learn if the cases here are the new type of flu.

The fear is that if the new flu in Southern California is A-Victoria, few will be protected against it.

Dr. Shirley Fannin, chief of acute-

communicable-disease control for the County Health Services Department, said Friday there is some form of Type A variant in Los Angeles.

Dr. Richard Cohen, director of communicable diseases at the Long Beach Health Department, said that persons who have been immunized against flu may have a

degree of protection against the disease.

Even though the current vaccine contains no A-Victoria component, it does contain A-Port Chalmers and A-Scotland — and these may offer some protection, he said.

"The question is: how much protection?" he said. "It could be considerable."

Earlier, a county spokesman said that only 3 per cent of the population is immune to A-Victoria.

"There could be a high incidence of flu attack here," the county spokesman said.

Dr. Cohen said that there is no flu in Long Beach at present.

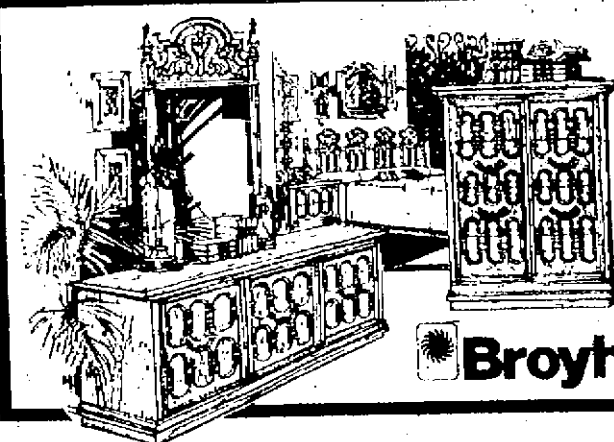
There are flu-like ill-

nesses, but not the flu itself, he said.

He noted that there is a wide variety of viruses that can cause flu-like illnesses—viruses that are not true influenza viruses.

Influenza is an acute respiratory infection characterized by sudden onset of headache, muscle aches, fever and respiratory symptoms.

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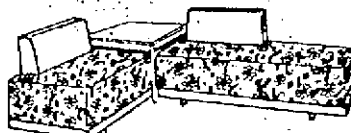
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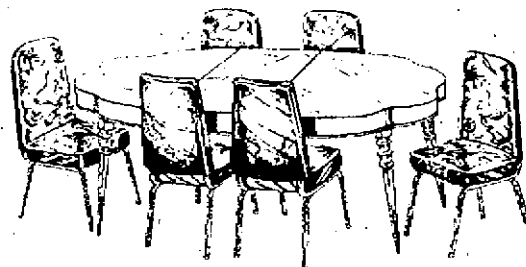
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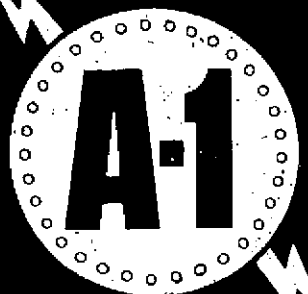
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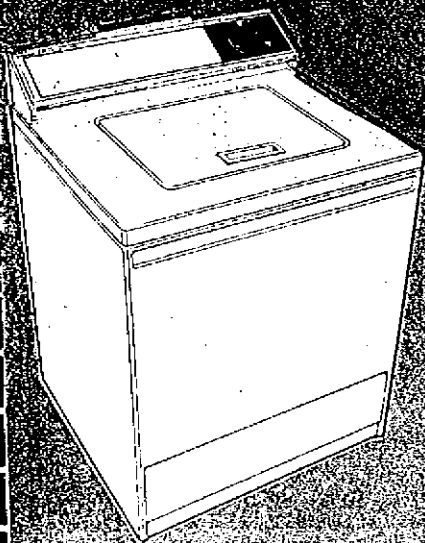
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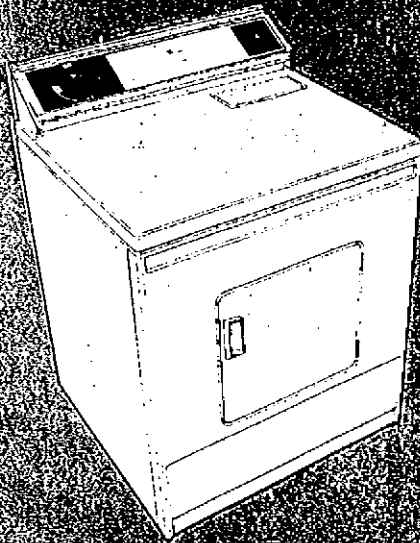
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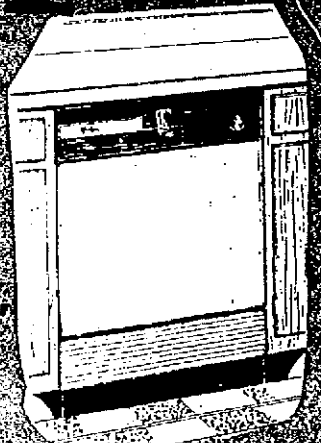
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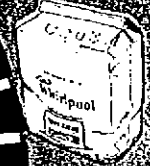
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GOP leaders predict 50,000 jobs State business tax cut urged

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly's Republican leaders proposed Friday to cut California business taxes by \$55 million, a plan they said would create 50,000 jobs.

To reduce unemployment, said Assembly GOP leader Paul Priolo, R-Pacific Palisades, "we must strengthen the real employer of first resort — the small businessman."

But an economist for one of California's major banks said later he didn't think the proposal would provide many jobs or do much for California businesses.

And Gov. Brown called Priolo's plan "illusory" and said in the event of an economic reversal, the proposal "would put the state in the red and require an immediate increase in personal or consumer taxes."

Priolo and minority caucus chairman Eugene Chappie, R-Roseville, told reporters the tax breaks would let businesses hire enough new people to eventually pay for most of the lost revenue.

"The climate for these small businessmen in California is notoriously poor," said Priolo, citing a private study — disputed by the Brown administration — which says California ranks 47th among the 48 contiguous states in business climate.

"Profit margins are dangerously low, an average of 5.5 per cent. We've got to get it up around 8 per cent. This is a first positive step toward reducing unemployment," He said the goal —

reducing the unemployment rate to 5 per cent in several years — was worth the price of spending the state's entire cash surplus and cutting at least another \$100 million from the budget.

But Harold Buma, manager of the economics department for Wells Fargo Bank, said in an interview he thought the proposal was "misguided."

He said Priolo's major proposal — a \$762-million sales tax cut for business purchases of machinery — would benefit out-of-state companies.

"Most of these goods are made outside California," Buma said. "We're not a big machinery-producing state. And the 6 per cent difference in removing the sales tax will not be crucial — it's not going to get you to move on an investment which will create jobs."

He also disputed Priolo's claim that the sales tax cut would benefit small businesses. Large companies buy more heavy equipment and would gain more, Buma said.

Under the Republican proposal, the sales-tax cut would last for two years, as would a \$150-million income tax break for "labor intensive" companies — those with a high ratio of employees to income.

Buma agreed that provision would help small businesses but said he doubted it would create many jobs.

Priolo said the major source of funding would be the money the state would gain from the new jobs, through higher taxes, lower welfare costs and greater spending.

He estimated the revenue gain at \$438 million, but conceded that amount

wouldn't be available for at least two years.

Other funding could come from the state's \$339-million surplus, the \$78-million fund for college construction, and elimination of "fat" in Brown's proposed 1976-77 budget, Priolo said.

The assemblyman said a \$25-million proposal for urban parks was an example of items which could be chopped from the budget.

Priolo criticized Brown for saying the state could do little about unemployment. "It's simply not good enough to say we can pass the buck to the federal government," he said.

But Wells Fargo's Buma said Priolo is wrong.

"They're trying to play economic policy at the state level and it just won't work," the economist said.

UC chief disputes Brown on funds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — University of California President David S. Saxon Friday disputed claims by Gov. Brown that the university can find funds to pay for 3,000 over-enrolled students.

"We are squeezed," Saxon told a news conference at the conclusion of the Board of Regents two-day meeting here. "I'm going to tell him (Brown) that we need that money. We're talking about real students currently enrolled in the university."

The board voted earlier to authorize Saxon to seek a supplementary state appropriation of \$1.85 million to cover the needs of the over-enrolled students for 1976-77, but Saxon noted that the university must support these students for three more years.

SAXON SAID he has written Brown about the over-enrollment and plans to plead the university's case "with all persuasiveness."

Brown's press secretary, Bill Stall, said he didn't think Brown had received Saxon's letter yet but that the governor has said "that if Saxon felt he couldn't absorb the cost

Overseers named for teacher votes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Former Assemblyman Ray Gonzales and two former federal labor officials were named by Gov. Brown on Friday to oversee California's first union elections among school teachers.

Reginald Alleyne Jr., 43, a labor arbitrator and former National Labor Relations Board attorney, was appointed chairman of the Education Employment Relations Board.

Other members are Gonzales, 37, and Jerilou Cossack, 31, a supervising examiner for the NLRB in Los Angeles. All three are Democrats.

The board will administer California's new collective bargaining law for teachers, which allows them to pick a union to negotiate contracts with school boards.

Elections are scheduled to begin in April. Hard fights are expected in many areas between the

Officials in contempt over welfare dispute

SACRAMENTO (AP) — All five supervisors of Plumas County were held in contempt of court Friday for refusing to make welfare payments ordered by the state.

However, Sacramento Superior Court Judge Marie Shreck gave the officials from the sparsely populated county in the Sierras two weeks to think it over.

He set sentencing for Feb. 6. They could get up to five days in jail and \$500 fines.

All five supervisors were in court. The judge

called them "very estimable, very fine men," but said they could not flout the law.

"I find in living today I have to conform with things I philosophically disagree with," Shreck told them.

"It's the law, and the place to change it is not here. It's in the halls of Congress or in the Legislature. It's that simple."

The contempt citation was sought by Marion Woods, director of the state Department of Benefit Payments.

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Slash in aid to Israel found in Ford's budget

By JAMES MCCARTNEY
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—In a surprise, unannounced move, the Ford administration has recommended that military aid to Israel be slashed by \$500 million for the coming year—a one-third cut.

The recommendation, buried in the fine print of President Ford's new budget, was confirmed Friday by Israeli embassy officials and the State Department.

Israeli officials said they were "shocked" and warned that the decision could lead to an upset in the "balance of power" in the Middle East.

"This is not the last word," vowed one, a strong hint that a major lobbying campaign can be expected in Congress to try to restore the funds.

ISRAELI officials also said the subject of military aid now is bound to dominate discussions between Ford and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at a summit meeting which opens here Tuesday.

Israel had requested \$1.5 billion in military aid for 1977 in the new budget—and got \$1 billion.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a Senate subcommittee last Nov. 19 that he expected

aid to Israel in the coming year to be "roughly of the same magnitude" as this year's \$1.5 billion.

Indications were, however, that the administration had not intended to spring the news until after Rabin's visit.

Circumstances suggested that figures on the slash crop into the fine print of a huge budget "appendix"—about the size of the Manhattan telephone book—either by accident or perhaps by some middle-level official's Machiavellian design.

The actual cut for Israel could amount to even more.

In the new budget the administration is changing the dates of the start of the government's fiscal year from July to October.

The new budget indicates that the administration has not scheduled any military aid for Israel—or for any other country—in the three-month transition period between the end of this fiscal year and the start of the next one.

Forty Pentagon officials rebuked over free trips

WASHINGTON (AP)—Forty Pentagon officials, including some high-ranking generals and admirals, have been given mild rebukes for accepting a major defense contractor's invitation to duck hunt at a Maryland lodge, it was disclosed Friday.

The Pentagon notified Congress it has sent letters of admonition to 36 senior military officers and four civilian officials for "lack of judgment involved in accepting several invitations which reflect adversely on the Department of Defense."

The letters, signed by Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements, cautioned against "a recurrence of this situation in the future."

More than half of the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps generals and admirals on the list have retired since they allegedly accepted invitations to the Northrop Corp.'s hunting lodge on Maryland's Eastern Shore sometime between October 1971 and January 1974.

The letters of admonition carry no monetary or other penalties, and some Pentagon officials acknowledge that the

action represented what one of them called "a slap on the wrist."

Among the most senior officers who drew admonitions are Air Force Gen. Robert J. Dixon, commander of the Tactical Air Command; Adm. Harold E. Shear, vice chief of naval operations; Adm. John P. Weinle, U.S. representative to the NATO military committee, and Vice Adm. William D. Houser, deputy chief of naval operations for air warfare.

Also on the list is Eric Von Marbod, who is the Pentagon's top representative in Iran supervising the huge arms sales program there. At the time Marbod allegedly accepted Northrop's hospitality at the hunting lodge, he was comptroller of the Defense Security Assistance Agency, which supervises military aid and military sales programs.

The Pentagon made public a sample letter in which Clements told those being admonished that there was "no evidence of any improper influence as a result of your attendance at the Northrop facility."

Federal agency ripped for land swap with Rockwell

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government agency violated the intent of the law when it gave Rockwell International Corp. \$19.5 million worth of Air Force property in exchange for a building in an isolated location now used in part to house former President Richard M. Nixon's records, the House Government Operations Committee said Friday.

"It is hard to escape the conclusion that GSA (the Government Services Administration) was concerned more with helping Rockwell solve its real estate problems and with providing a handy place for President Nixon to store his papers than it was with providing office space for the federal government," Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., said in a statement accompanying the committee report made public Friday.

The building is at Laguna Niguel, 10 miles from Nixon's San Clemente home. Rockwell built it,

the report said, intending to use it for manufacture of electronic guidance and similar equipment and also to provide headquarters offices for its West Coast operations.

However, the committee reported, before the elaborate building was completed in 1971, economic decline and cancellation of Air Force contracts made it useless to the company.

Rockwell tried unsuccessfully to sell it on the open market, the report continued, then opened ultimately successful negotiations with GSA, the federal housekeeping agency, to transfer it to the government in exchange for other property.

The report said that of more than 900,000 square feet of space in the building, only 192,825 square feet were occupied as of last September, most of it being used by GSA itself to store papers, including pre-presidential Nixon records.

The committee said

GSA was unable to interest other federal agencies in moving into the Laguna Niguel facility although it queried 104 agencies and circulated an elaborate brochure "which reads like the high-powered promotion of a luxury resort," pointing out the availability of tennis, golf, skiing and water sports in the vicinity.

In return for the building, appraised at \$20 million, the report said, Rockwell received title to two Air Force plants and was allowed to choose government-owned machinery to bring the value to an appraised value of \$19,531,446. The report added that Rockwell subsequently reappraised the properties at \$27,315,000 and is using the higher figure as an element in its costs during contract discussions with the Air Force.

Brooks said the transaction raised serious questions about the performance of GSA.

Radioactivity peril from reactors told

By JEFFREY ANTEVIL
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—A new scientific study to be published shortly raises for the first time the possibility that a massive explosion in one or more than 50 existing U.S. nuclear power reactors could spread huge amounts of radioactivity in an atomic disaster "far exceeding" the bombing of Hiroshima.

The study, raising by far the most serious questions ever about the safety of existing light-water reactors, is scheduled for release in the February issue of Environment Magazine, published by the Scientists' Institute for Public Information in New York.

IT WAS written by Kevin P. Shea, a biologist and editor of the publication, and is based on an unpublished paper by Stirling Colgate, a geophysicist at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, and a recognized expert on volcanic explosions.

Shea said that Colgate's paper and his forthcoming article were reviewed by several nuclear scientists who confirmed the accuracy of the underlying theory.

Prof. Henry Kendall, a nuclear physicist at MIT, and one of those who reviewed the article, said that the possibility advanced by Colgate of a steam explosion spreading vast quantities of radioactivity into the atmosphere was "unresolved, but it is

certainly an issue and it cannot be dismissed."

IF IT IS true, he said, "tens or hundreds of thousands of people are at risk" from existing reactors in many large urban areas. Kendall has been a leading spokesman for scientists who oppose rapid nuclear-power development.

While he emphasized that the Colgate hypothesis has yet to be tested experimentally, Shea said the implications, if it is proved, could force a shutdown of the 58 licensed reactors which now provide more than 8 per cent of this country's electricity.

He said the theory is now being tested by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission at its Sandia, N.M., facilities, where Colgate serves as a consultant. But he criticized the program as too slow and too small to provide definitive results in the near future.

IN A preface to the Shea article, Sheldon Novick, another Environment editor, said Colgate now had some doubts about the applicability of his work to nuclear reactors and preferred that his paper on the subject not be published. Nevertheless, Novick and Shea said the basic concept appeared to be valid and was being treated seriously by the NRC, the successor to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Shea said in an interview that both de-

fenders and opponents of nuclear electric power had previously assumed that the worst possible reactor accident would involve a meltdown of the radioactive core and a leak in its massive protective container.

But he said the new theory goes far beyond this, raising the possibility of a huge non-nuclear explosion which could shatter the container and spew "billions of curies of radioactivity into the atmosphere."

ALTHOUGH the explosion itself would have nowhere near the impact of an atomic blast, Shea said, such an accident "far exceeds the explosion" at Hiroshima in terms of the radioactivity released.

In brief, the Colgate theory holds that a meltdown, which government regulators and the nuclear industry say would be contained in the ground or in the generating plant, could actually cause a powerful "steam explosion"—also known as a physical or vapor explosion—when it comes into contact with the reactor cooling water.

If the entire fuel core were involved, Shea said in his article, the explosive force would be roughly equal to 19 tons of TNT, or enough "to tear the (fuel) vessel and its containment to pieces."

Kendall noted the estimate in a recent government study that the probability of a meltdown accident is one in 20,000 a year for each reactor.

Cuba runs ambitious foreign aid program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuba, a major recipient of Soviet foreign aid, is engaged in an ambitious aid program of its own, involving more than 2,000 Cubans working in about a dozen distant lands, U.S. officials say.

While Moscow has been supplying Cuba with an average of \$1.5 million a day in recent years,

Cuban military and civilian personnel have been at work in these countries, building schools and hospitals and offering technical assistance and political advice.

According to U.S. analysts, the chief purpose of the program is to help build up Cuba as the country the third world should look to for leadership.

Cubans in U.S. to continue effort to fight in Angola

MIAMI (AP)—An FBI attempt to squelch efforts to send Cuban exiles in the U.S. to fight Cuban Communist troops in Angola will be fought in the courts if necessary, a refugee recruiter and his attorney said Friday.

"We have men ready to go to Africa and they are going no matter what," said Pedro Martinez, leader of a recently disclosed operation to recruit Cuban volunteers in Miami, New York and Chicago.

Martinez was visited at his home by two FBI agents Wednesday and warned that he would be charged with violating American neutrality laws if he didn't stop his activities.

Miami lawyer Ellis Rubin, representing the anti-Castro militant, said

Martinez was not breaking the law.

Rubin said he had told the U.S. attorney's office in Miami the FBI's interpretation of the law was erroneous, and that it specifically exempts non-citizens of the United

States. Martinez and his recruits are not Americans.

"I don't read the law the way the FBI reads it," Rubin said. "These people are in no way involving the U.S. government or its citizens."



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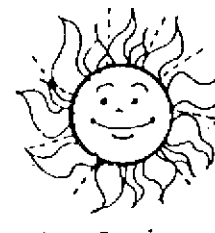
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Humphrey to rethink stand on candidacy

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Sen. Hubert Humphrey, buoyed by the latest Gallup poll and under increasing pressure from supporters to enter the presidential race, said Friday he would reassess his position if no other Democratic candidate has taken a "commanding lead" in the primaries.

However, the Minnesota Democrat reiterated his intention not to enter any primaries, saying, "I'm being heard in the country. There's no problem about that."

Although Humphrey's comments indicated no abrupt shift from his previous declarations of non-candidacy, they do appear to reflect a gradual movement on his part toward signaling supporters that they can count on him to actively seek the nomi-

CAMPAIGN '76

nation if no frontrunner emerges from the primaries.

"I've said that after the primaries, if no one has emerged with a commanding lead, that I would feel it necessary to sit down with some political leaders in the party and discuss what if anything I should do," Humphrey said in an interview.

After the interview, Humphrey met with Joseph Crangle, former Democratic state chairman from New York, to discuss Crangle's view that he must pass the word to his supporters soon that he definitely will run if no other candidate appears likely to win the nomination on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention in July.

Humphrey made it clear in the interview that he didn't expect any of the 10 current candidates to have enough delegates for a first-ballot victory, saying "I think it's going to be very difficult for anyone to come out with a commanding lead."

Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford withdrew Friday from the "ordeal of the presidential campaign," becoming the first dropout from the 11-man field of major Democratic candidates who have announced they are seeking the nomination.

HIS withdrawal, which touched off new interest in the March 23 North Carolina primary, came one day before Mississippi's precinct caucuses, which were expected to provide the year's second clue to voter sentiment on Democratic presidential possibilities.

Mississippi Democrats caucus today in a test of strength between George Wallace and four other presidential hopefuls who have made the Alabama governor their common target in one of his old strongholds.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, one of the contenders, said Friday it would be "quite a downer" for Wallace if the latter lost in a state he carried as an independent candidate in 1968. But Bentsen said he had "no illusions" about Wallace's Mississippi strength.

R. Sargent Shriver, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma have joined Bentsen and Wallace in active search of Mississippi support. The five were the only Democratic presidential hopefuls to campaign in the state.

DEMOCRATS will gather for caucuses at 2,133 precincts in the first phase of a four-step process leading up to the selection of the state's 24 delegates to the national convention.

President Ford's campaign manager, meanwhile, said the President might be in trouble in the Florida primary and continued his criticisms of Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

Sanford, who was making his second try for the nomination, said he was quitting because of trouble in raising money and getting support for his ideas. The keystone of his platform was a jobs-for-all program, although he had conceded he initially would have to settle for a more limited plan.

Ford illness plan cost could double

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's plan to protect 25 million Medicare patients against catastrophic illness could cost double the \$500 million stated in his new budget, informed sources said Friday.

The White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB) made a last-minute decision to provide more generous hospital benefits for the elderly and disabled in an election year, the sources said, but the projected costs were not updated in the budget.

Paul H. O'Neill, OMB deputy director, said that if that's the case, "We've got the funds to cover it."

HE SAID the budget for fiscal 1977 contains \$1.6 billion in contingency funds to pay for such unforeseen expenses.

The budget estimates that Medicare catastrophic insurance will cost \$538 million, including \$330 million to assure that no elderly person has to pay more than \$500 a year for covered hospital and nursing home care and another \$208 million for a \$250 ceiling on doctor bills.

The actual cost of the hospital catastrophic protection could be as much as \$900 million a year, however, because of the 11th-hour budget office changes, the sources said.

An internal paper prepared by the Social Security Administration says: "We understand that a last-minute OMB decision was made to submit the legislation with a calendar

year (ceiling) even though the narrative and numbers in the budget document do not reflect this."

The \$538 million estimate was based on catastrophic coverage for a so-called "benefit period" in which a person collects payments. The period could occur more than once a year depending on an individual's health.

The original cost estimates assumed that no eligible person would be charged more than \$500 for one illness. But this \$500 payment could again be charged after an individual spent 60 days out of the hospital and then fell ill again, starting another benefit period.

The sources — federal officials outside the White House said the last-minute change provided that the maximum annual payment is \$500 for hospitalization no many how many times a person is admitted, nor how long between hospital visits.

O'Neill said the Ford administration wants the catastrophic protection to apply for a full calendar year instead. "The President felt it was needed to help the elderly and disabled deal with catastrophic costs. He thought it was the right thing to do."

HE WOULD not concede now that the budget figures were too low, because the administration still has several key decisions to reach on Medicare before submitting the legislation to Congress in a week or two.

Medicare surgery rate hit

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — After an investigation that disclosed an estimated 2.4 million operations a year, a congressional report recommended Friday that Medicare and Medicaid — except when there is an emergency — pay the bills only when a doctor other than the patient's own agrees that surgery is needed.

Paying for what are called "second consultations" would save taxpayers almost \$4 billion a year and annually prevent

almost 12,000 deaths, in addition to excessive numbers of nonfatal complications of surgery, according to the report written by the House commerce oversight subcommittee.

The subcommittee estimates are based on data for 1974 collected from a number of sources, ranging from studies by the American College of Surgeons and the General Accounting Office to reports in medical journals and government analyses.

The subcommittee itself has also conducted extensive hearings on the issue

and it is from this variety of sources that its recommendations and others have grown.

Among the subcommittee's other findings are:

—That the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has failed to adequately monitor the amount and quality of surgery for Medicaid patients as required by 1973 amendments to the Social Security laws.

—That the professional standards review organizations — groups of doctors who review the care ren-

dered by Medicare and Medicaid — are not equal to the task of curbing this kind of abuse alone.

—That paying surgeons on a piecework basis — what is called the fee-for-service system — rather than putting them on salaries may be an incentive to unnecessary surgery.

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'Christians only'

Churches based strictly on New Testament

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bud Worsham, news editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, serves as an elder with the Long Beach Central Church of Christ.)

By BUD WORSHAM
All the churches of Christ send greetings, the Apostle Paul wrote (Romans 16:16) some 1900 years ago.

For the past 70 years a group of Christians in Long Beach identified as "Church of Christ" has echoed the New Testament writer's salutation.

And though the churches of Christ trace their origin from the beginning of Christianity, the question is often asked, "What is the Church of Christ?" Most likely the querist is wondering what this religious body teaches.

Many are surprised when told that the churches of Christ have no creed or guidebook but the Bible — no earthly headquarters, no higher authority in organization than the local congregation.

"But you are a peculiar group," someone points out, "because you sing without musical instruments in worship and insist on a believer being immersed in water."

WHILE THESE two things are the most distinguishable marks noticed by the outsider, the Church of Christ strives to emphasize that its mission and worship is the same as the early Christians — and the Bible contains all the instruction needed to do this.

"But wasn't the Church of Christ founded in the 1800s during the Restoration Movement?" someone asks.
As the 19th century dawned, distressed preachers from many denominations along the Eastern seaboard grew dissatisfied with Protestantism and pleaded for a return or restoration of simple New Testament Christianity.
Two fundamental principles guided their similar but separate efforts: that all believers in Christ should be unified in one body, and that the only possible basis for such unity was the acceptance of the Bible as the absolute authority in religion.

LONG BEACH has seven churches of Christ that do not use musical instruments in worship, four of them in the "cooperation" class. They are: Central, 501 Atlantic Ave.; Uptown, 3707 Atlantic Ave.; North Long Beach, 1128 E. Artesia; and Myrtle Avenue, 1076 Myrtle Ave. (Also one in Lakewood at 6500 E. Del Amo Blvd.).

The city's churches of Christ who believe their autonomy forbids them from cooperation efforts with others are located at 3433 Studebaker Road, 1401 W. Spring St. and 5909 Linden Ave.

Long Beach's first Church of Christ (now Uptown) began in 1902 with eight members, meeting from house to house as did the early Christians. J. B. Ellmore and M. A. Rucker were the leaders, and they rented a hall at 416 Pine Ave. in 1908.

The group was granted its first charter on Nov. 29, 1909, and the first building was erected in 1913 at Ninth and Olive.

The church moved to

Ninth and Lime in 1924, then to Carson and Orange in 1945 before the present Uptown building at 3707 Atlantic was completed in 1950.

UPTOWN is the city's largest Church of Christ with 375 members. Dr. Hugh M. Tiner, long-time educator and former president of Pepperdine College, and David Dunn serve as ministers. Recently the Uptown church held an old-fashioned Gospel singing and 1,700 persons turned out for the four-hour event.

Members of the downtown church helped establish other congregations in the area. One of these began in 1933 at 12th and Alamitos and became the Central church at 501 Atlantic in May 1948. William H. Ball is the present minister.

The plea of churches of Christ is to be "Christians only" without being part of a denomination. The term "Church of Christ" (some brethren prefer to use a lower case "c" in church) is not used in a sectarian sense, but denotes their desire to be long to Christ's church — the one He founded and the one established in Jerusalem on the first Pentecost after HIS resurrection.

Churches of Christ have no human creed — they believe in the divine inspiration of the entire Bible and that it is sufficient to guide the Christian in all matters of faith, without revision or a companion guide.

They teach that we are no longer under the law of



Dr. Hugh M. Tiner, Uptown Church of Christ
— Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

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PRE-RALLY CONCERT at 6:30 P.M.

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MORNING SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6 P.M.

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—Sunday—

9:45 Study of the Bible (S.S.)
Pastor Durbin

10:55 "Break up the Fallow Ground"
Pastor Durbin speaking

6:00 Rev. E. E. Shaffer, from Thailand
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—The prayer revival continues—

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WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

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10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
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6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
A BIBLE MESSAGE FOR TODAY

"WHAT? A CHRISTIAN SECRET WEAPON?"
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Sunday, 11:00 A.M.

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"USING THE GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT"

7:00 P.M. Guest Speaker:
Al Oliver
"WHO WE ARE IN CHRIST"

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10:45
"SERVICE AND GREATNESS"
6:00
"SPIRITUAL FREEDOM VS. SLAVERY OF SIN"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"ON DEALING WITH DOUBT"
The Rev. David Reed Speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.

"SOMETHING BETTER"
Dr. Theodore H. Oakey, pastor

Phone: 438-2921 9:45 A.M. — Church School

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WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meagher, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10-15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwood.
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koehnig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
Pastor Elder W. Osgarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

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ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
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Sundays 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
Sermos: JESUS' APOSTLE: SIMON JOHNSON Dr. Edward E. Ray
Choir: How Firm a Foundation Solo: Carl W. Burden

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Breheim, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — pre School 8:30 A.M. 104 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

work. They do not ascribe to the plea to "join the church of your choice," because God's Word authorizes only one church, and that one for obedient believers.

Since Jesus condemned any title of distinction that would elevate one Christian above another in point of honor, ministers in churches of Christ do not wear the title "reverend" or "father." Neither do they wear any clerical apparel that would set them apart from other Christians. Believers address each other as "brother" or "sister."

Women are not permitted to lead in public prayer, nor to teach or usurp authority over men in the church because of scriptural authority. Hence there are no women preachers in the Church of Christ.

THE CHURCH does not celebrate Christmas or Easter as "holy days" because the New Testament does not teach it. (Most members observe Christmas in a non-religious way as a national and family holiday).

An offering (contribution or collection) is taken each Sunday at the assembly as part of the worship. Christians give as they are prospered, with no set amount by the church.

What does the Church of Christ offer one who wants to become a Christian, or more of one than he now is?

It is a commitment to a higher authority than the world offers. It is to worship God in an acceptable manner — in spirit and (His) truth. It is to respect the Bible in all matters of faith and teaching. It is to walk in newness of life.

It does not involve a repudiation of your faith and confidence in Jesus and God, but rather builds upon your love for them.

(NOTE: Scripture references for all biblical teaching by churches of Christ are available upon request from any of the congregations listed in this article).

For yourselves know perfectly that the day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night. 1 Thessalonians 5:2.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Weyer Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 5:59 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Rogers, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

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REV. TED ROMERSA
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11:00 A.M.

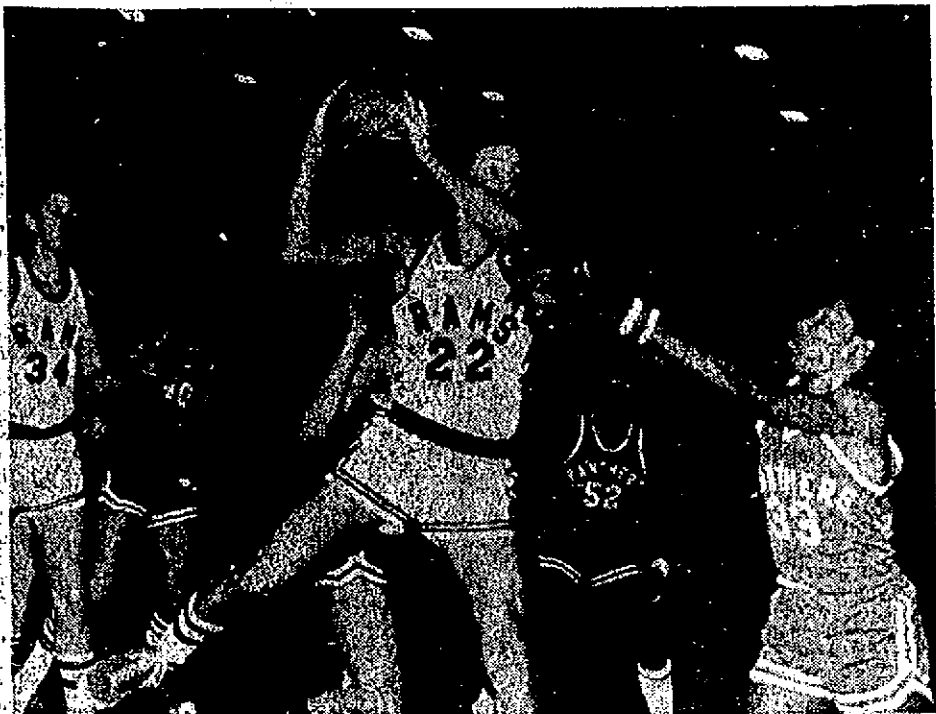
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EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

6th & TERMINO, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. WORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25
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It's mine!
Millikan High's Doug Marty (22) plays keepaway from Jordan's Moby Oliver Friday night in Jordan gym. Other view-

Hot-shooting Jordan drubs Millikan 88-68

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Jordan High came out firing from both hips, threw a 1-2-2 zone defense at Millikan, and rudely upended the visiting Rams, 88-68, Friday night.

It was the first Moore League loss in three games for Millikan and continued a pattern that so far has seen everyone take turns making someone else look bad.

Jordan, which had lost a 14-point decision to Wilson Wednesday, did an excellent job of regrouping, connecting on 66 per cent

Moore standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Jordan	2	1	.667
Millikan	2	1	.667
Wilson	1	2	.333
Long Beach	1	2	.333
Compton	0	3	.000

Friday's results:
Jordan 88, Millikan 68.
Lakewood 41, Compton 39.
Dante Wright
Poly vs. Wilson at 1:55 p.m.

(35 of 63) of its shots behind the efforts of Frank Van Dyke, Bill Speck and Herb Anderson.

Van Dyke, whose best efforts in his varsity career have been against Millikan, poured in 30 points. Speck added 21 and Anderson was the spark in a 27-point third quarter when he had 10 of his 16 points.

The zone, if not surprising to Millikan, certainly accomplished what Jordan coach Bob Cook hoped it would do.

"Millikan is such an excellent shooting team we wanted to at least keep them from getting more than one shot at a time," he said. "I thought we had excellent position inside all night and shut them off pretty well."

Rhett Heckel and Doug Marty were the Rams who felt the pressure of the zone the most. Each scored 14 points, but each missed 11 times—primarily from long range.

Millikan got off 21 more

ers are Rams' John White (34) and Panthers Bill Speck (40) and Mike Brown (52). Jordan rolled to 88-68 triumph.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
JANUARY 24, 1976
SECTION 8, Page B-1

SUMMER OLYMPICS? BRRR! IT'S 85 BELOW

MONTREAL (AP) — Strong winds and unusually low temperatures forced Olympic officials Friday to send home about 2,000 construction workers employed at the main Games stadium.

Weather officials estimated that the wind chill factor caused the temperature to reach 85 degrees below zero.

The Olympics installations board, the provincial government body in charge of Olympic construction, said in a statement that work continued during the day in covered areas, including the velodrome and swimming pools.

All work resumed Friday evening. It was expected that the winds, which reached 33 miles an hour, would subside although an overnight low of 25 below was forecast.

About 3,500 men are employed on the giant site, preparing facilities for the 1976 Games which are to open July 17.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College basketball—UCLA vs. Notre Dame, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.; tape, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.; California vs. Stanford, KNBC (6), 3 p.m.
Golf—Bing Crosby Pro-Am, KABC (7), 3 p.m.
Bowling—Denver Open, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Challenge of Sexes—KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular—World Cup skiing, European figure skating championships, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—

SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball—Fellowship Tournament, Fullerton State, 9 a.m.
Tennis—L.A. Metropolitan championships, Griffith Park, 9 a.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.
Rugby—Long Beach State vs. Santa Monica, 49er campus field, 1 p.m.; Long Beach Rugby Club vs. Santa Ana, UC Irvine, 1 p.m.
Pro basketball—Harlem Globetrotters, Forum, 2 and 8 p.m.
Drag racing—Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.
Prep basketball—Wilson vs. Poly, Long Beach City College, 7:30 p.m.
College basketball—Long Beach State vs. Pacific, L.B. Arena, 8 p.m.

Record 65 earns Hill two-shot lead

PEBBLE BEACH (AP) — Dave Hill, capitalizing on a tip from commissioner Deane Beman, fired a seven-under-par 65, swept past Jack Nicklaus and assumed the lead after Friday's second round in the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

"I've got to credit Deane," the sometimes stormy, controversial Hill said after putting together a 36-hole total 136, eight-under-par.

Hill said he spent about 15 minutes with Beman, head of the Professional Golfers Association, last week at Phoenix. "We used to practice together a lot when he was still playing. He knows my swing. I wasn't taking the club away properly and he noticed it."

But there is a price involved.

"We made a deal," said Hill, who has been fined so often he has lost track of the number of times. "The next time he fines me, I just pay it. I don't argue with him."

HILL, WHO had not planned to participate in the event, powered his round on a five-hole stretch, shooting six-under-par. It included an eagle three on a 75 foot putt "that broke at least 10 feet," Hill said.

His round, which tied a 27-year-old course record at Cypress Point, staked him to a two-shot lead halfway through the event that calls for the 168 pros, each with an amateur partner, to play one round on each of three Monterey Peninsula courses before the final 18 holes Sunday at Pebble Beach.

Australian David Graham fired a second consecutive 69 and slipped into second place at 138.

Nicklaus, a three-time

champion here, and journeyman Mike Morley matched rounds of par-72 and were tied for third at 139.

Nicklaus and Morley shared the first-round lead.

"ACTUALLY I played rather well," Nicklaus said. "It was a better round than 72, but that's what I had to sign for."

Former champion Johnny Miller shot himself out of contention with a fat 77 that left him 15 strokes off the lead at 151.

Hill, an outspoken, 38-

year-old, 12-time tour winner, hit the flag with a pitch on his first hole and

had a two-inch tap-in for a birdie. He missed two more birdie chances from about six feet and two others from 12 feet "before the fun started."

He stroked an eight-iron three feet from the cup on his 10th hole birdie. He reached the next, a par-five, in two and birdied. A seven-iron shot left him 30 inches from the cup on the next one and he birdied.

He holed from 20 feet for his fourth consecutive birdie, and he closed out the string with the eagle three.

"It's probably the best string I have had in competition," the 18-year tour veteran said. "I really hit the irons good. I could have birdied at least three more."

Hill hadn't planned on playing but changed his mind several weeks ago when Bob Goldwater, brother of the Arizona senator, called and asked to be his partner in the pro-am competition.



Double-teamed
Long Beach City College's Ron Dalton (left) and David Oliver surround Pasadena's Greg Minnifield in fight for rebound Friday night at LBCC.
Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

LBCC shrugs off bug—and Pasadena

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College scored its 17th victory in 20 starts Friday night and captured a share of the Metropolitan Conference top spot with a 79-74 victory over Pasadena. The Lancers and Vikings are 5-1 in conference competition.

During the week the Vikings' practice court resembled a hospital

Metro standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	5	1	.833
Pasadena	5	1	.833
Vallejo	4	2	.667
El Cerrito	3	3	.500
Pierce	3	3	.500
East L.A.	2	4	.333
Bakersfield	1	5	.167
Mission	1	5	.167

Friday's results:
Long Beach 79, Pasadena 74.
East L.A. 44, El Cerrito 35.
Pierce 70, Mission 49 (OT).
Valley 83, Bakersfield 77.

ward. But by Friday night Long Beach had made a miracle recovery.

Consider:
• Guard Dean Decker, who played against Mission Tuesday night with a fever and didn't practice Wednesday because of chills. He slept all day Friday but showed little effect of his illness, contributing 11 points, 11 assists and three key steals.

• Forward Brian Lenzen, who hit four-of-13 shots in the first half after battling a cold all week, returned in the second half and hit six-of-nine to finish as the Vikings' leading scorer with 20 points.

• Freshman guard Dave Oliver and center Guy King shook off lingering colds and combined for 15 rebounds and 31 points.

King, who predicted an LBCC win earlier in the week, showed only a trace of his illness as he spoke

for the team after the game.

"I told you'd we'd win," the 6-6 sophomore said with a laugh, still sniffling. "I didn't think we'd wipe 'em out, though."

A wipeout, no. A big win, yes.

Long Beach trailed most of the first half before catching the Lancers at 27 with 7:10 to go. The

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 8)

LBSU vs. UOP: Call up the reserves!

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

For two seasons, Ron Austin has listened to coach Dwight Jones repeatedly admonish his Long Beach State reserves:

"You've got to be as ready to play as the starters, because you never know when you're going to get the call."

Austin got the call Thursday night and played 23 minutes of enthusiastic basketball in LBSU's 63-61 win over San Jose State.

The 6-foot-7 junior from Vallejo will be right by the phone tonight, too, when the 49ers resume Pacific Coast Athletic Association activity against Pacific in the Long Beach Arena.

The varsity clash begins at 8. The 49er junior varsity will meet a team of Marines from Camp Pendleton in a 5:45 prelim. LBSU's women's basketball team has a skills demonstration planned for halftime of the feature game.

Austin didn't play in five of Long

Beach's first 11 games, but he not only will see action tonight, he might start.

His assignment depends on the health of Glen Gerke and Clarence Ruffen.

Ruffen has missed two games with a sprained ankle and Gerke probably will not be available tonight because of injuries received in the San Jose game.

Gerke, who started against the Spartans in place of Ruffen, suffered a fracture of his left maxillary sinus when a San Jose player fell on his head in a scramble for the basketball.

"The doctors want Glen to take it easy for a day or two so we probably won't even dress him for the Pacific game," Jones said Friday.

Ruffen may return to action tonight. "Hopefully," says Jones, "but we won't know if he can play until game time."

Ruffen, who injured the ankle in a pickup game last weekend, tested it Friday during the 49ers' Arena workout and he still felt pain in the swollen and heavily taped joint.

Even if the 6-8 sophomore is available, Jones plans to limit his activity, starting Ruffen at the beginning of each half and then calling on Austin.

"Ron did a super job for us Thursday night," Jones says.

"I was ready," Austin declared. "In the early games this year I was nervous when I went in. But not against San Jose State. I just went as hard as I could."

He and his 49er teammates will have to do that again tonight.

The Tigers are 8-8 on the season after dropping their PCAA opener, 77-71, in a well-played game at Fresno State Thursday night.

Pacific is led by forwards Dick Baker (15.2 points per game) and Mike Peet (11.9) and former Glendale College guard Jim Hurley (12.6).

Former St. Anthony High School star Terrence Carney also plays for the Tigers. The 6-1 freshman has seen action in six games.

KFOX (1280) will broadcast the game.

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TELEPHONE SALES
Work close to home with high salary. No exp. necessary. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
PHONE 565-7207

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
For health insurance. \$2.50 per call. No exp. necessary. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
PHONE 565-7207

TELEPHONE SUPERVISOR
From home. Full time. Mature. 32.00 hr. guaranteed. No exp. preferred. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
PHONE 565-7207

Tire Salesman
Must have sales experience. Full time. Mature. 32.00 hr. guaranteed. No exp. preferred. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
PHONE 565-7207

Tire & Service Salesman
Good experience. Full time. Mature. 32.00 hr. guaranteed. No exp. preferred. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
PHONE 565-7207

TV & Appliance Salesmen
Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity with established dealer. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
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12 GOOD MEN
National distributor, now hiring & interviewing men 19-29 years of age, with high school education or equivalent experience. Must have good speaking voice & ability to write clearly. Order Desk position created by expansion. Guaranteed weekly earnings & high annual 5 figure permanent income. If able to start immediately:
Call Mr. Loose W.M.A. Personnel Manager (213) 424-0464 NOW
Interview appt only

2 MEN - NOW!
21-29 years old. Train for booth work at business trade house nationally. Will train for (90) days before season with full pay! National leading company, great future & permanent position.
Call Mr. Loose Now at Personnel 424-1232

ALARMS
Installers, Servicing & Sales
Full or Part Time
LOOK
No experience necessary. Fast growing company. Needs Men & Women immediately.
\$5 HOUR TO START
Buy Manager Needs to Train Qualified Applicants for installing & servicing alarm systems. Customer Requests for Fire Protection Department.
Call for Interview (213) 424-1232

AREA GARDENING SUPERVISOR
Landscape Work. Must know plants, make estimates on landscaping, organize daily work for 1 man crew, make out work log sheets, keep books, etc. Starting salary \$12.00 per hour. Call for interview (213) 424-1232

ARTIST
Production Artist. Full time. Fast growing company. Needs Men & Women immediately. \$5 HOUR TO START. Buy Manager Needs to Train Qualified Applicants for installing & servicing alarm systems. Customer Requests for Fire Protection Department.
Call for Interview (213) 424-1232

AUTOMATIC SET-UP OPERATOR
For home use. Good job. 32.00 hr. guaranteed. No exp. preferred. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
PHONE 565-7207

AUTO MECHANIC
For service. 32.00 hr. guaranteed. No exp. preferred. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
PHONE 565-7207

PUNCH PRESS LEADMAN
Must Have 3 years exper
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Opportunity for Advancement
LONG BEACH FABRICATORS, INC
6375 Paramount Blvd. LB
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TECHNICAL & TRADES
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ASSEMBLY
PRODUCTION LINE FOREMAN
South Bay Electronics Firm seeks individual with 1 year experience supervising electronic assembly line.
Day shift. Good benefits. Salary \$700 to \$750 per month.
Call between 9 & 4:30 PM
Monday thru Friday
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From End & Brake Specialist. & some general repair work. 32.00 hr. guaranteed. No exp. preferred. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
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Too busy to work. Pleasant working conditions.
W. F. McPHEETERS, INC
Auto Sales Service. 725-2481

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Auto Parts Counterwoman. 32.00 hr. guaranteed. No exp. preferred. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
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32.00 hr. guaranteed. No exp. preferred. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
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BEAUTY OPERATOR
Beauty Operator. 32.00 hr. guaranteed. No exp. preferred. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
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MAINTENANCE MECHANICS (EXPERIENCED)
Due to expansion local Industrial Plant has openings on 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Must have own tools. Paid group insurance, paid holidays & vacations. Shift premiums. Overtime.
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EXPERIENCED
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Must have 4 yrs Exper. in Field Operations.
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JOB 24. MACHINE WORKS
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Must have extensive millwright experience. Able to read blueprints. 32.00 hr. guaranteed. No exp. preferred. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
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MACHINIST
Must have extensive millwright experience. Able to read blueprints. 32.00 hr. guaranteed. No exp. preferred. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
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1095 Col Ave. L.B. EOE
MACHINISTS
Wanted on MTH-SHIFT
4.30 to 12.30. 3 yrs minimum. Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
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MACHINIST
Well established auto parts firm has need for experienced machinist. 32.00 hr. guaranteed. No exp. preferred. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
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MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
GENERAL Opening for reliable person in any of the following areas: Maintenance, Repair, Overhaul, etc. 32.00 hr. guaranteed. No exp. preferred. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
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Well established auto parts firm has need for experienced machinist. 32.00 hr. guaranteed. No exp. preferred. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
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HELP WANTED
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WELDER
For Custom Furniture & Store Fixtures. Must be experienced. 32.00 hr. guaranteed. No exp. preferred. Office in Long Beach area. Member B.B.B.
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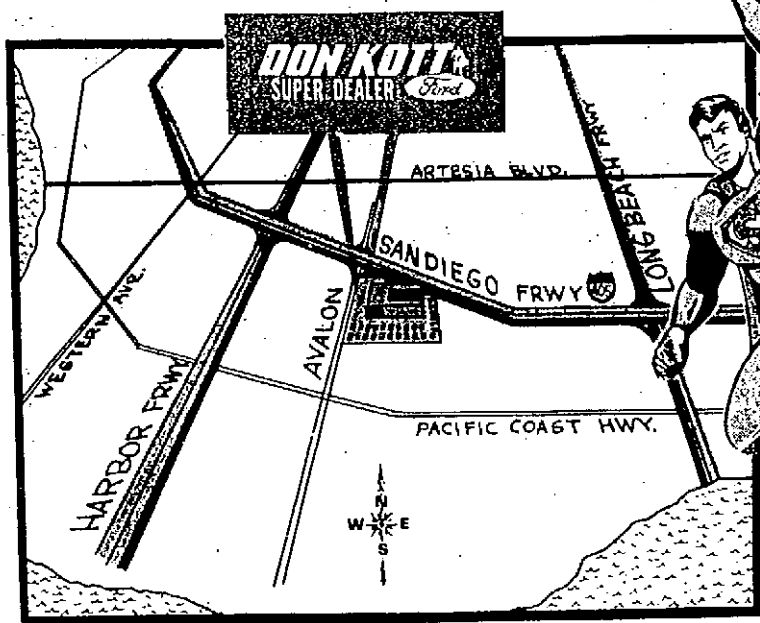
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F-101 CUSTOM STYLESIDE
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BRAND NEW 1975 GRAN TORINO
PILLARED HARDTOP
351 CID V-8 ENGINE • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING • RADIO • POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES • TINTED GLASS • FRONT & REAR BUMPER GUARDS • WHEEL COVERS • WHITE SIDING • TIRES • SER. NO. 5H31Y157018 • STK. NO. 51747
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V8, auto. trans., radio & heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof. 211EOP. Stk. No. 1569.

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COUPE. Automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering. Extra sharp thruout! ZMX560. Stk. No. 1700.

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2 DOOR. Vinyl roof, regal red, gas saver, sharp! 396 JIL. Stk. No. 1103.

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'71 MUSTANG
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'71 FIAT ROADSTER
850 4 speed, sharp! KG9049. Stk. No. 1431

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'72 VEGA
STATION WAGON. Lots of room, lots of economy. 832FBQ. Stk. No. 1393.

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'73 PINTO
STATION WAGON. 4 speed, radio & heater, gas saver. 355FTL. Stock No. 1416.

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Full power including seats & windows, factory air cond., FM radio, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, custom interior & exterior. 744LGU. Stk. No. 1404.

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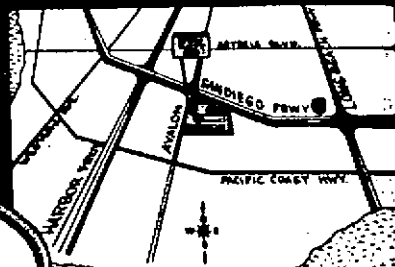
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'75 PINTO

YOU PAY ONLY **\$65.43** MO.

Radio, heater,
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\$3339.64 Def. price, 48 mos., APR 15.67%

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Radio, heater, auto-
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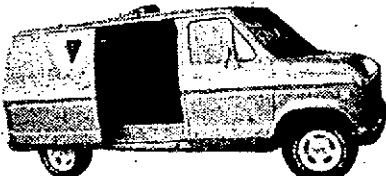
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YOU PAY ONLY **\$98.28** MO.

Fully factory equipped
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Brand New 1976 SURFER VAN



By popular choice!
 Complete with
 padded carpet
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Fully factory equipped.
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COUPE
 Automatic, radio, heater,
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 UVB456.

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'71 CHEVY

VEGA
 4 speed, radio, heater.
 Cheap transportation.
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'67 FORD

COUNTRY SQUIRE
 Radio, heater, power steering,
 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION,
 AIR CONDITIONING.
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WAGON
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 radio, heater, rack. (494HGD)

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FULL PRICE
\$35.95 Per Month
Def. price \$1493.20, 36 mos., APR 20.76.

'69 VW

SQUAREBACK
 4 speed, radio, heater.
 (936FY3)

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FULL PRICE
\$39.93 Per Month
Def. price \$1636.48, 36 mos., APR 20.76.

'70 VW

4 speed
 Lic. 397BBF.

\$1188

FULL PRICE
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'70 FORD

TOURNO HARDTOP
 Automatic, power steering, air cond.,
 radio, heater, vinyl roof. (050AOW)

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FULL PRICE
\$39.93 Per Month
Def. price \$1636.48, 36 mos., APR 20.76.

'70 PLYMOUTH

DUSTER
 Automatic, radio, heater,
 mag wheels. (7449)

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FULL PRICE
\$39.93 Per Month
Def. price \$1636.48, 36 mos., APR 20.76.

'72 PINTO

4 speed, radio, heater.
 (656FVX)

\$1388

FULL PRICE
\$47.89 Per Month
Def. price \$1923.04, 36 mos., APR 20.76.

'68 CHEVY

VAN
 Economy 4 cylinder,
 stick shift. (35057C)

\$1488

FULL PRICE
\$51.87 Per Month
Def. price \$2066, 36 mos., APR 20.76.

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LTD 2-DOOR COUPE
 Automatic, power steering, air cond.,
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FULL PRICE
\$51.87 Per Month
Def. price \$2066, 36 mos., APR 20.76.

'70 LEMANS

COUPE
 Automatic, air cond., power steering,
 radio, heater. (645BNW)

\$1588

FULL PRICE
\$55.85 Per Month
Def. price \$2209.60, 36 mos., APR 20.76.

'73 CHEVY

WAGON
 Automatic, power steering, air cond.,
 radio, heater. (807GH3)

\$1888

FULL PRICE
\$67.90 Per Month
Def. price \$2643.40, 36 mos., APR 20.76.

'73 RANCHERO

Automatic, power steering,
 air conditioning. (87472A)

\$2088

FULL PRICE
\$75.75 Per Month
Def. price \$1779.76, 36 mos., APR 20.76.

'74 MAVERICK

2-DOOR
 Automatic, 5 cylinder, power steering,
 radio, heater. (313JYG)

\$2288

FULL PRICE
\$83.70 Per Month
Def. price \$3212.56, 36 mos., APR 20.76.

'73 CADILLAC

COUPE SEVILLE
 Full power, air cond., tilt, cruise,
 stereo, leather, seats. (818JGH)

\$4588

FULL PRICE
\$175.10 Per Month
Def. price \$6505.84, 36 mos., APR 20.76.

'73 DATSUN

240Z
 Automatic, air conditioning,
 stereo, mag. (224HZC)

\$4988

FULL PRICE
\$191.11 Per Month
Def. price \$7078.96, 36 mos., APR 20.76.

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE.

ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M., MON., 1/24/76



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